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## EASTERN NEWS.

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN.]

### [illegible] Admissions.

[illegible], Sept. 4.—Cash admissions 77 65[illegible]

### [illegible] of the National Association of Engineers.

[illegible], Sept. 4.—The fourth annual con[illegible] the national [illegible] of engineers [illegible] this evening

### Schuylkill Boat Race.

[illegible] races commenced on the Schuylkill [illegible] between the four oared crews [illegible] three miles long with a turn at the [illegible] The Thames, Halifax, St. Johns [illegible] York [illegible] contest [illegible] scull races will also be remarkably [illegible]

[illegible] on the Schuylkill was the profes[sional] [illegible] the Th[illegible] and New York [illegible] They rowed with varying lead [illegible] boat was reached and on the re[illegible] New [illegible] steadily ahead and won in [illegible] 14 seconds ahead of New [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] the Paris crew of [illegible] the [illegible] crew and was close until [illegible] a lead of several lengths [illegible] 18 minutes 58 seconds, Paris [illegible]

[illegible] race was between Harlon, of To[ronto] [illegible], and Thomas, of Lon[don] [illegible] Thomas fell out Coul[illegible] and Harlon, after occasional [illegible] ed in 21 minutes 31 [illegible] minute later

[illegible] and Brayley of St. Johns N [illegible] single scull race. The Lon[illegible] out, and Brayley completed [illegible]

[illegible] scull race was won by Ellis [illegible], in 22:12½.

[illegible] was won by Pat Luther of Pitts[burg] [illegible] of [illegible] claimed a foul [illegible] umpire [illegible] the claim of [illegible] race will be run again

[illegible] was won by Fred Plaisted of New [illegible]

[illegible] the whaleboats was very amus[ing].

### [illegible] Archeological Association.

[illegible], Sept. 4.—A [illegible] number of gen[tlemen] [illegible] and Northwestern States [illegible] with [illegible] representatives of the govern[ment] [illegible] surveys, and a few dis[tinguished] [illegible] from abroad, assembled to-day [illegible] Centennial grounds, in re[sponse] [illegible] of the Ohio Association for the [illegible] the International Archæological [illegible] Gen. [illegible], of Ohio, called [illegible] to order. Prof. Cox, of Indiana, was [illegible] chairman Dr Haldeman of [illegible] the address of welcome com[illegible] Ohio [illegible] station upon the interest [illegible] character of its collection at the [illegible] An instructive discussion [illegible] the [illegible] discovery A permanent [illegible] was [illegible] with the following of[ficers] [illegible], Col. C. C. Jones, of New York. [illegible] Prof Cox, of Indiana, and F. W [illegible] and [illegible] writer, S. D. Pelt, of [illegible]

### [illegible] Held as Accessories.

[illegible] inquest on Walker, the pugilist, [illegible] all the gladiators were held as acce[ssories]

### [illegible] of Coal Reduced.

[illegible], Sept. 4.—Anthracite dealers of Balti[more] reduced, all grades of coal about fifty [illegible] on Lykins valley and $1 25 on White [illegible]

### Fires.

[illegible], Pa., Sept. 4.—A fire this morning de[stroyed] [illegible] on Main street, causing a loss [illegible] $76,000

[illegible] 4. [illegible]'s planing mill and va[illegible] building adjoining were bu[rned] [illegible]; no insurance

### [illegible]

[illegible] Gov. Seymour's letter has just [illegible] The State convention is to [illegible] at Saratoga on Tuesday.

### [illegible] of Declination.

[illegible]—Mr. Seymour, in his letter [illegible] "For some [illegible] my health [illegible] has [illegible] me [illegible]"

[illegible] Convention is officially re[illegible] on Wednesday, Sept 13th, at [illegible] to nominate a candidate for [illegible] of [illegible] Seymour, declined. [illegible] vs. [illegible]

[illegible] The suit brought by Moulton [illegible] for malicious pr[osecution] [illegible] in the Brooklyn courts, on [illegible] for a change of venue as it is [illegible] to procure a jury in some [illegible] New York, or King's county [illegible] a number of affidavits from [illegible] that [illegible] Gen Pryor for [illegible] and moved to dismiss the [illegible] court has no jurisdiction in [illegible] Judge [illegible] decided to consider [illegible] Tilton's motion to [illegible]

### [illegible] Charge Discharged.

[illegible] of the 12 distillers, [illegible] as the first batch, who were [illegible] last May, and who gave their [illegible], were brought up in [illegible] and after presentation [illegible] in their behalf, dismissed

### [illegible] for Murder.

[illegible] this morning indicted Alexander [illegible] of C. C Hanford

### [illegible] in Tennessee.

[illegible], Sept. 4.—A white school teach[er] [illegible] a native of Sumner county was [illegible] Station Saturday night. [illegible] a misunderstanding in the dis[illegible] of a teacher is supposed to [illegible]

### [illegible] in Louisiana

[illegible], Sept. 4.—The Democrat's special [illegible] says Friday last a dis[illegible] announced that the ne[groes] [illegible] The citizens imme[diately] left for the scene of the report[ed] [illegible] part of the forenoon [illegible] anywhere they broke [illegible] As one of the squads of about [illegible] of Jesse James was rid[ing] [illegible] men were thrown out about [illegible] as a guard. While passing the [illegible] southwest of Bastrop they [illegible] by a band of negroes un[illegible] on the roadside. The three [illegible] upon the negroes who [illegible] by the men, and when they [illegible] hundred yards further on [illegible] and delivered another ineffec[tual] [illegible] the three young men continued to [illegible], killing one and wound[ing] [illegible] dispersed One wounded [illegible] prisoner and is now in jail in [illegible] they were put up to taking arms [illegible] of whom was one Low who [illegible] Mayor Phelps.

### [illegible] while going to Visit the Sick.

[illegible] was shot last night by a negro [illegible] going to visit a sick neighbor A negro [illegible] Evans had discharged from [illegible] to be the murderer No [illegible]

### [illegible] Election in Arkansas.

[illegible], Sept. 4.—The election has been the [illegible] and orderly ever held. The State is [illegible] the Democrats by an overwhelming [illegible]

### [illegible] Fighters Arrested.

[illegible], Sept. 4.—Goss and Allen were arrest[ed] to-day and required to give bonds not to [illegible]

### Boiler Explosion.

[illegible], Sept. 4.—One man was killed six [illegible] injured, and the machine shops very [illegible] to-day, at Jeffersonville Ind by [illegible] of a boiler in the yard of L. I [illegible] R [illegible] The cause of the explosion not known The boiler had [illegible] Only 65 pounds pressure when [illegible]

## WASHINGTON CITY.

### [illegible] to U. S. Marshals in the South.

[illegible], Sept. 4.—The U S Attorney General [illegible] full instructions to U S marshals as to [illegible] in the coming elections to the effect [illegible] must be fully protected at their [illegible] and while voting also protected [illegible] which may be threatened for [illegible] as they deem proper Special deputy [illegible] to be appointed in cities only of [illegible] and upwards In discharge of [illegible] can call upon all citizens civil [illegible] the military or in whatever service they [illegible] and no State law or officers can impede [illegible]

### [illegible] Tilden to be Investigated

[illegible], Sept. 4.—The Times Washington special [illegible] The charges concerning Tilden's failure to [illegible] income tax is to be judicially tried [illegible] was begun with the commissioner [illegible] and yesterday the second let[ter] [illegible] attorney Bliss was received at the [illegible] revenue bureau on the subject of Tilden's [illegible] delinquencies Commissioner Raum said [illegible] feel at liberty to make the tenor of the [illegible] public, but he could say that Mr [illegible] of opinion that suit ought to be instituted [illegible] the Democratic candidate for the Presi[dency] [illegible] The commissioner however said he was [illegible] free from political prejudice in the matter [illegible] had been without regard to [illegible] position now occupied by Mr Tilden [illegible] that in his opinion the years 1862 [illegible] the only ones concerning which suit [illegible] for the suits will be pr[illegible]

is doubtful but at any rate the suits cannot be completed until some months after the election

### Atlantic and Pacific Ship Canal

WASHINGTON, Sept —The Nicaragua route for an inter oceanic ship canal between the Atlantic and Pacific having been determined upon as the most feasible, the arrival of Don Emelio Benard the accredited minister from Nicaragua to this country is anticipated with some interest by those who have devoted much time and attention to this work and on his return to Washington negotiations will be entered into between our government and Nicaragua looking to the construction of the canal and treaties will be proposed to the principal foreign powers upon the general basis of the Clayton treaty of 1850 guaranteeing the neutrality of the canal The officials of the government who have been closely connected with the surveys for such a ship canal express the opinion that an undertaking of such magnitude could not be constructed by any private company of individuals no matter how wealthy and well known from the fact that many years must be required and it would require a capital of $100 000 000 to complete it. The estimated cost is $65 722 1[illegible] but several practical engineers who have examined the route express the opinion that the many obstacles to be encountered will increase the cost to nearly the first named sum. At least five years of hard work will be required to complete the canal and should it be constructed under the control of the leading governments it is believed the work would not be delayed for want of funds to prosecute it The total length of the canal by the Nicaragua route will be about 61¾ miles. This is to be added to 53 miles of slack water navigation by way of San Juan river and 56 miles across Lake Nicaragua. The proposed canal will have 10 locks in the western division including five locks at Briton on the Pacific coast, to admit ships at any stage of tide each lock having a lift of about ten feet. In the eastern division between Greytown and the mouth of San Carlos river seven locks will be required From the mouth of San Carlos river to Lake Nicaragua the navigation of San Juan river is entirely practicable, with three short sections of canal each having one lock

### Gen Babcock's Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept 3.—Gen Babcock, in his annual report, recommends the appropriation by Congress of $200,000 for the establishment of a zoological garden in the capital wherein to gather specimens of all the animals of the country and of such other varieties as may be deemed best. The appropriations of last year for the General's department were all expended His estimates for the next fiscal year amount to $310 000 There is no appropriation for the current fiscal year.

### Attorney General Taft's Letter to U. S. Marshals.

WASHINGTON, Sept 4—The circular letter of the Attorney General to U S Marshals concerning the protection of voters at the coming election says in the present condition of legislation the United States occupy a position toward the voters and voting which varies according as the elections are for State and local officers as for Congressmen and Presidential Electors. The election of Representatives includes the election of Electors to vote for President. The United States secure voters against whatever in general prevents the full exercise of the elective franchise whether it be registration or the actual casting ballot and protects the voter against violence on account of the vote cast or to be cast, therefore he demands that the marshals prevent the violation of the peace Whoever violates the rights of voters, breaks the peace and makes it the duty of the marshal to arrest him To suppress riots that threaten the integrity of registration is also their duty that the will of the people may prevail and offenders be legally punished The notorious events in several States which recently have been publicly reprobated under it the grave duty of all marshals who have [illegible] to apprehend a violation of the peace connected with the elections of Tuesday after the first Monday in November, to prepare to preserve and restore such peace. The letter notifies the marshals that they will be held responsible for breaches of the peace of the United States which diligence on their part might have prevented, and for the arrest of violators of the peace It asks that marshals be personally present, or by deputy at all places of registration or election where they may suspect the peace is threatened. Whenever special deputies shall be required to enforce this notice they can only be appointed in cities of 20,000 or more inhabitants in accordance with section 2,021 revised statutes But the duties assigned to marshals and their deputies by section 2,021, or other like statutes, belong to all duly appointed deputies, general or special Such deputies may be appointed to any number according to the discretion of the marshal In [illegible] where sheriffs have similar powers, section 303 has practical bearings in the discharge of such duties. All good citizens will doubtless come [illegible] and support them in the discharge of these duties and on such support the United States mainly rely for the right to vote, which they have given or [illegible] These instructions are intended only to counteract that partial malice, [illegible], or inconsideration which some times triumphs at critical moments over conservative and prevailing rules of society. The letter adds that [illegible], general and special have the right to summon the [illegible] for quelling disorders, of every person in the district above 15 years of age, whether civilians or not, including militia, soldiers and marines, all of whom are bound to obey The fact that they are organized as military bodies of the State or the United States, and under the immediate command of their own officers, does not affect their legal character They are still the [illegible] comitatus He quotes from the opinion of his predecessor Attorney General Cushing, to show this was well settled law. There is no State law or State official in the country who has jurisdiction to oppose marshals in discharging duties under the laws of the United States They may disregard such interference entirely if it occurs The laws of the United States are supreme, and likewise the actions of the United States officials in enforcing them. Any power embodied by the State sheriffs will upon their summons be obliged to become part of the United states posse. The secretary bespeaks for the marshals having such responsibility a corresponding degree of consideration, intelligence and courage. He concludes by saying that, in preparing this letter, he has considered the recent U S Supreme Court decisions upon the acts of Congress regulating this general topic and has founded his instructions upon those acts as effected by such judgments, which do not, however, concern federal elections. He appends a list of the statutory provisions for careful reading by the marshals deputies and recommends them to consult the district attorneys in cases of doubt. The President he adds, has approved these instructions. After a very free exchange of views upon the subject during which Gov Chamberlain and Senator Patterson urged the necessity of military protection in the South, and the members of the cabinet expressed their opinions at length and also the desires of the President upon that topic it was decided that a copy of the circular letter of instructions of the Attorney General shall be referred to Gen Sherman for information and guidance. The Secretary of War is in strong accord with the Attorney General for the enforcement of the instructions

### General Sherman and Secretary Cameron Leave on Tour of Inspection Saturday.

General Sherman leaves on Saturday for Harrisburg where he will be joined by Secretary Cameron, and they then start on their tour of inspection in the West

### Number of Patents Issued.

WASHINGTON Sept 4—The total number of patents issued for the week ending September 5th and bearing date of that issue, is 295, including reissue &c

### Land Patent Issued.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has issued a patent to day for the rancho Mission of San Diego, Santiago Arguillo, confirmee, containing 58 875 38 100 acres in San Diego county Cal

### Troops Ordered to Cheyenne Agency

CHICAGO Sept 4—The Tribune's Washington special says Gen Geo P Buell Lt Col 11th Infantry has been ordered to Cheyenne Indian agency on the Missouri river in Dakota to command the troops recently ordered there to arrest and disarm all hostile Indians coming there Gen Buell has just arrived from the department of Texas with his whole regiment

### Rioting at Charlotte N. C.

The Tribune's Washington dispatches received here show that Judge Settle Republican candidate for Governor in North Carolina was prevented by a rebel mob from speaking at Charlotte the home of Congressman Vance Settle's opponent is the ferocious rebel whose speech is now so widely quoted

### Attorney General's Letter Commented On

CHICAGO, Sept 4—The Inter Ocean's Washington special says the few Democrats directing the Tilden campaign from here profess great indignation at Attorney General Taft's letter to deputy marshals [illegible] and allege it is the manifest purpose of the administration to interfere with the elections in the South Republicans mention the letter as exceedingly strong in language purpose and spirit It receives unqualified commendation and there is no disposition to find fault with it The necessity for such instructions is fully shown by the number of letters received from Republicans throughout the Southern country declaring that unless the administration shows more firmness the election in the South will simply be a farce as the Democrats are resolved not to allow the negroes to vote The effect of the letter throughout the South will be to encourage the negroes to go to the polls and vote without fear and to avert violence

## CANADA

### Fire

SEAFORTH Ont Sept 4—One third of the business portion of this town was burned this morning

### Three Children Drowned

MONTREAL Sept 4—Three children were yesterday drowned in the river at St. Hyacinthe during the fire

The sufferers by the fire are supplied with bread provisions and other necessaries from this city

### The Insurance Co's' Losses.

The heavier insurance losses as far as can be obtained are the Stadaconda $4 000 Queen 9 900 Royal Canadian $8 800 National $17 000 Citizens $33 000 Total loss, $70 000 Insurance $20 000

## BY ATLANTIC CABLE

### Servian War News

BELGRADE Sept 4—It is officially announced that the rumor that the Turks have taken Alexinatz is false They hold [illegible] positions on the right bank of Morava

Mukhtar Pasha has begun operations at Hjuska The Montenegrins are abandoning their position

LONDON Sept 3—Gen Tchernayoff has arrived at Belgrade with most of his army

BELGRADE Sept 4—Official dispatches say the entire Turkish army attacked the Servian right wing on Friday The battle lasted until 9 o clock at night The Servians retained their position but the Turks being three times more numerous the Servians finally retreated within their fortifications of Alexinatz

LONDON Sept 4—The Standard's special from Belgrade says there is still unimpeded communication with Alexinatz which is occupied by a strong Servian force Another great battle is expected

BELGRADE Sept 4—Gen Hervatovitch occupies Alexinatz with ten battalions The Minister of War declares that an attack on the Turks must be made immediately

### Brilliant Description of the Battle of Alexinatz.

LONDON Sept 4—The Times special from Belgrade indicates the crushing defeat and thorough disorganization of Tchernayoff's army Taking advantage of the good will toward the English inspired by the arrival of an ambulance corps with a cash fund of £10,000, a correspondent of the Times got to the front in company with a number of officers of the Geneva Cross and was an eye witness of most of the battle near Alexinatz on Friday The battle commenced just as the party reached Alexinatz The following are additional details of the engagement The battle was sustained uninterruptedly for eleven hours and a half on the ground which the Servians had made the strongest in all this country It was the decisive encounter long looked forward to and was wanting in no feature that could impart profitable grandeur to the struggle—on the one side for supremacy on the other for existence. The first shot was fired under our eyes just as we had passed Robonist a small village of a house or two about two miles outside of Alexinatz It came from a battery which the Turks had got into position on the heights about Kruz which is south west of Alexinatz It was followed by others from the guns of the same battery At a battery placed about half a mile further north the Turks immediately appear beginning their movements to turn Tchernayoff's right and cut off the communication of Alexinatz with Belgrade Hazardous as the design was it succeeded For some hours the battle is almost entirely between artillery The valley through which it is necessary the Turks should pass to gain their object is guarded by two Servian batteries against which the Turks direct the fire of three of their batteries This fight continued three hours with no advantage for either side The Turks then reinforced their artillery with three more batteries, and advance through a tremendous fire The Servians make a fine struggle and bring up another battery but in spite of all their efforts the Turks steadily advance In the meantime the Turkish infantry are busy From Alexinatz the Servians' infantry and cavalry hurry out to meet their advance, and the storm of the battle begins in earnest. The Turkish infantry dare not show themselves at the end of the little defiles yet, for the Servians' guns are too close, but they are not far off, and if that gallant battery which is doing such good service on the hill between the two defiles, can only be silenced, the battle will be at once developed The Servian infantry are in the valley north of a little independent hill which commands the entrance to defiles and at intervals of a quarter of an hour sharp volleys from rifles are heard amid the thunder of some dozen batteries

At half past 1 o clock we see dense masses of smoke and sheets of flame rise from the valley right before us, and close to the northern defile. The conflagration is tremendous, the brilliant sunshine is completely overcome by the lurid flames that rise high into the heavens, and are only now fringed by dense masses of smoke The more northern of the two villages named Suoina, is on fire The Servian troops make a precipitate retreat from it, but as yet a good defense is kept up The Turks advance under cover of their batteries now skirmishing now with a rush The Servians though they are falling back have not yet lost all heart. Their infantry resist, but with such trepidation that the number of fugitives is becoming greater and battalions are evidently thinning their ranks

It is now past 2 o'clock, and the Servian artillery seems to be making ground that battery which has been doing such good service on the little hill has advanced beyond it and is boldly pouring forth its fire further into the enemy's position But this is deceptive The Turks do not care about it The rattle of their rifles is heard more and more north at each volley, while the return volleys are becoming feebler The artillery fire on both sides has become languid All at once there is another great fire The village of Great Adriwarz is now in flames. This village is close to Sitkovatz Suttina still burns and the clear air is full of vast flames and dense masses of smoke while the thunder of cannon and incessant volleys of rifles are heard

### Servians Panic-Stricken.

A perfect panic has set in among the Servians as they witness the steady advance of the enemy, and whole battalions begin to fly The Russian colonel in command of two battalions calls on them to advance though he himself is wounded but out of two battalions he can get only 20 men to respond to his call, the rest fly Still some regiments and the whole artillery do their duty The carnage is terrible on both sides and the main street of Alexinatz is crowded with the wounded and mangled The wounded are coming in on stretchers The stampede from Alexinatz soon took place and for 10 miles on the road to Belgrade there was an almost compact moving mass of carriages, wagons, oxen horses and pedestrians all going at full gallop running into one another every other instant When the high road became too crammed recourse was had to the fields and through these oxen dragged their wagons, or as was the case in many instances only wooden yokes the wagons having been left behind lest they might impede the more valuable beasts in their flight

### Dispatch from Alexinatz

BELGRADE Sept 4—The Minister of War received the following dispatch from Alexinatz dated 1 o'clock this morning It is rumored that the Turkish corps is marching upon Kruzowatz The Turkish army operating on the left bank of the Morava has not moved since Saturday It does not venture lest it be taken at a disadvantage between Deligrade and the Servian fortified positions of Kaonik and Dynus on the left bank of the Morava which bars the road between Kruzowatz and Laratjin It is about an hour's march from Deligrade from Dynus and Kaonik

### Protest against Turkish Atrocities

LONDON Sept 5—At a large meeting held in Rochdale last night to protest against Turkish atrocities a letter from John Bright was read Bright said it is now understood throughout the world that England is the main if not the one supporter of Turkish rule in Europe Had it acted with Russia and the other powers it is almost certain that the Servian war would not have occurred But for the confidence caused by the support of England the Turks would not have dared to commit the horrible crimes of which they have been guilty in Bulgaria Those crimes are not new What is new is that England cannot see crimes until newspapers describe them and that an English minister treats them as of as small account as the common incidents of war England should clear herself of all partnership in the interests and policy of Turkey It is a partnership unnecessary to our interests and degrades us in the estimation of every Christian nation

### Russian Paper Suspended.

VIENNA, Sept 4—A telegram announces that the Russian journal Ruski Mir has been suspended for three months on account of a warlike article This measure is said to be the result of the Imperial attention being called to the dangers of agitation going on

### Turkish War—Sitkowatz Shelled

LONDON Sept 4—Shells have been falling into Sitkowatz for some hours but it is not yet on fire Precitsvitz close by is burning

### Brutal Murder by the Turks

A Belgrade dispatch reports that a member of the Red Cross society has been brutally murdered by Turks and the assassins cut off his arm bearing the Red Cross badge

### Proposals for Peace

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 4—The ambassadors of the powers made proposals for peace to the Porte to day

### Protection against Robbers

MADRID Sept 4—The railway companies have been notified that an armed guard will be furnished to passenger trains whenever applied for

### Bank of Germany.

BERLIN Sept 4—The specie in the Imperial Bank of Germany increased 220 000 marks during the past week

### Collision at Holyhead—Both Vessels go to the Bottom.

LONDON Sept 4—The American ship Sonora from San Francisco May 31 for Liverpool was sunk by collision off Holyhead to day The colliding vessel a Spanish steamer, was also sunk One sailor was drowned

### Bank of England.

The amount of bullion gone into the bank of England on balance to day, is £8,000, consols, 96¾ bonds 65s, 103½ N Y C, 105½.

### European Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 4—A large proportion of the crops has been secured in satisfactory condition In some of the midland counties the fields are not yet cleared and should the present wet weather continue the condition and quality will be deteriorated The disappointed nature of the wheat yield is receiving daily confirmation as the new grain is threshed This has affected the country markets which are from 1s to 2s per quarter dearer but despite this new wheat is very sparingly offered—farmers even asking a larger advance which buyers refuse to concede The supplies of foreign wheat and oats have been again heavy and decidedly in excess of demand Mixed American maize of sound quality sells readily at 25s per quarter but the majority of shipments are coming to hand in such a heated condition that the market is becoming glutted with inferior corn which sells very slowly with a tendency to improve slightly upon a limited advance of 6d to 1s per quarter on the price quoted last Monday All that can be said of our local wheat trade is that large foreign arrivals are counteracting for the moment the advance which the increased firmness of the country markets and the short home yield led holders to anticipate Prices must depend largely on the rate at which foreign supplies come to hand and there seems to be an immediate probability of a rise in wheat, as shipments are always pushed forward during the autumn from ports that are ice bound in winter The total quantity of wheat afloat for the United Kingdom is considerably smaller now than it was at this time last year The continental demand may exercise some influence on prices but so shortly after harvest we cannot expect much and from this quarter especially as it is very difficult to form a just estimate of the crops abroad owing to the contradicting nature of the reports. The French advices furnish a good sample A short time, since dissatisfaction as to quantity was prevalent recently we learn that the Minister of Agriculture stated at a Cabinet council that on the whole the crop was rather over than under the average With very moderate arrivals at ports of call wheat cargoes have not had a steady inquiry during the week and an improvement has been realized of 2s per quarter from recent lowest point.

## OREGON.

The Guard reports the lodge of Good Templars at Eugene as having "passed in its checks."

A drove of fine horses and mules were started from Roseburg last week to find a market in California

A Douglas county man got a grass seed into his mouth and it worked down through his lip and came out over his cheek, irritating the course of its passage so that he could scarcely sleep

Some thief broke into a teamster's wagon at a camping place near Roseburg last week and as the wagon was loaded with hardware all the scamp got was about 100 pounds of horse shoes ready made

Douglas county must have a good assessor as the board of equalization of that county did not find a single citizen complaining of his assessment and adjourned leaving the roll as the assessor turned it over to them

Our Hillsboro correspondent says the Washington County Agricultural Society has determined to build a new judges' stand on the fair grounds It will be 20 feet high and 10 feet square, with a cupola and bell That's what might be called a "way up" judges' stand. Probably our correspondent means that we should cut it down about 200 feet

The O & C R R will pass ministers and delegates over their road to the conference of the M E Church South at full fare and on their return will make no charges The delegates on their return will be required to present to the ticket agents a certificate from the Secretary of the Conference The conference will convene at Corvallis on the 13th of September

The Albany Democrat says "The fall grain is now nearly all threshed and work in the harvest field has almost stopped on account of the lateness of the spring crop, but the farmers think they will be able to resume operations by the latter part of the coming week It seems to be the general opinion of our largest grain raisers that the crop in Linn county will fall short of the usual amount fully one-third The grain is uniformly plump and the heads are well filled but owing to the unprecedented rainfall last spring it stands very thin on the ground"

On Thursday of last week as Mr J M Jones and his family were riding toward Stayton in Marion county the team took fright and ran off upsetting the vehicle and throwing the occupants violently to the ground The following persons were injured One daughter had her shoulder dislocated and right arm broken near the elbow Another daughter who is married and was in a critical condition at the time of the accident, is so badly injured that fears are entertained of her life Her husband Mr Jones' son in law had three ribs broken and two other daughters of Mr Jones were badly bruised up, but fortunately escaped without any broken bones

There was resurrected from among the papers left at the Dalles in the charge of Mr J F Moody by the late Col Rinehart a copy of the Boston Gazette and Country Journal, dated Monday March 12, 1770 It contains a lengthy account of the troubles existing between the citizens and the soldiers On the 5th of March a disturbance took place between some young men and soldiers and resulted in a company of soldiers being brought out in the street under command of Captain Preston who ordered his men to fire on the crowd who had mostly gathered out of curiosity The citizens threw snow balls and the soldiers fired leaden bullets and the result was eleven citizens were killed and wounded

## STOKES IN AUBURN PRISON

"I can't show you any more favors Stokes than the commonest convict in the place" the warden of Auburn prison said when he consigned Edward S Stokes to his cell

"Well you can at least allow me to deposit some money in the clerk's office" Stokes suggested "to purchase necessaries"

"No sir I can't allow it"

"My time expires on the 5th of September Mr Warden and I want to let my whiskers grow in the meantime Will you grant me permission to do that?"

"Your time does not expire on the 5th of September not until the 2d of October" was the reply

"No sir" Stokes said with animation "I am entitled to forty five days commutation for the time that I was under sentence of death"

"I don't interpret your sentence in that light" rejoined the Warden "and I shall confine you here until that time After the 23d of September you may let your whiskers grow not before. I will allow you thirty days"—Utica Herald

## LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA

CAPE MAY—LONG BRANCH—THE PRESIDENT'S COTTAGE

PHILADELPHIA Aug 22 1876

To the Editor of the Oregonian

Break break break upon your cruel rocks oh sea

Was it Tennyson said that and did he say it just in that way? No matter Some poet said something very much like that Just what Alfred or whoever it was meant by it perhaps nobody knows or cares We want to announce the fact in as poetic a way as possible that we've been down to Long Branch and Cape May and we can't think just now of any other little poetic tid bit that will answer the purpose Did it ever occur to you that summer has its discomforts as well as winter? If it never did you should have spent the present summer in Philadelphia The heat here has been very depressing, and those who have been fortunate enough to escape sunstroke and whose business and financial resources would allow them have been scampering away from home discomforts to the four quarters of the globe in search of sea air and invigorating mineral waters This is the annual hegira of the fashionables—yes, and of the unfashionables and the objective points are scattered around promiscuously, all up and down the coast of Jersey on the east and bending up and back to Newport, Saratoga, Niagara and Yosemite Philadelphians generally seem rather to spurn the attractions of Long Branch, leaving it mostly to pleasure seekers from Gotham while they go to Cape May and Atlantic City, two places whose history lies perhaps mostly in the future. Now we know nothing about the latter point except from hearsay, and as this sketch will show but little more of Cape May, a straggling village, in winter dead as nature, but busy as a hive through all the happy summer By rail it is about 80 miles away across the sands of Jersey, and somewhat farther if you choose to take a steamer down the Delaware Suppose we take the Market street ferry cross over to Camden and go by rail The chunk of Jersey between here and Cape May is mostly a weary stretch of cheap farms sand and scrawny trees There is one little oasis, however in this bleak expanse of Jersey desolation and that is Vineland, a beautiful green clad town, quiet, homelike and temperate The home of Landis and Carruth, where they shoot editors without compunction and where people are allowed to drink nothing stronger than water or buttermilk A community of ten thousand people which had no jail until within the last six months, and whose police expenses average scarcely $100 per year But we were to speak of Cape May, or rather of summer life there, because the town itself isn't the attraction, except as a means or instrument of pleasure We are told it was named after a Dutchman, Captain Cornelius Jacobus May, who landed there over 250 years ago, and bought what is now the southern end of New Jersey from 9 Indian chiefs. The price and terms of payment are not stated but they were perhaps a string of beads a bottle of rum and a plug of tobacco—on long time—and from the fact that these colonists were soon driven out, it is inferred that Capt May was like the typical Indian agent of the present day, and made it a religious duty to swindle every Indian he could It is said that a company of whale fishermen afterwards obtained possession, and they tell a romantic little story now of how their descendents in a self sacrificing way used to dry and string clams and send 'em over to save our continental soldiers from starvation. We ought never to speak ill of Jerseymen after that. After having dwelt in amity with them for over a hundred years, it is pleasant to think how much such a simple little act of kindness may accomplish If it hadn't been for those dried clams the Continental army might have starved to death, and we would not have had a Centennial Exhibition—or our late Democratic Congress. In 1812 Cape May was a recognized sea bathing resort, and then and after the boys and girls of Philadelphia used to go down there much as some Oregonians now do to Yaquina bay and Salmon river, to have a free and easy time, cooking their own food, sleeping in the open air and indulging in a rough-and-tumble frolic without being hampered with any of the restraints of a debilitating civilization

Want them good old days?" But times have changed, and visitors there now come back to tell us of the large and elegant "cottages," the spacious roominess of the "Stockton" "Congress Hall," and other hotels, and about the wide and glossy Appian way" running along the beach for miles upon a polished table of regularly laid Mosaic furnishing causeways, equal to the celebrated shell road of Lake Pontchartrain, near New Orleans" Now this is what is classically known as bosh We don't know much about that shell road, or the celebrated Appian way, but we have some cherished ideas about em which are shocked by any such comparison Cape May is a pleasant place to have a little fun but it isn't a Paradise or a Utopia and the fun there isn't of so refined a cast that ordinary mortals can't enjoy it. The pleasure here consists in what we see, in what we do, in what others do, and in the way they do it, and pleasure and health are the prime objects Everybody bathes, whatever else they do Lining the beach are the disrobing huts, into which go all the would be bathers to don their bathing robes. They form a decidedly picturesque frontispiece looking out upon old ocean and making a not very ornamental fringe for the skirt of the town A "disrobing hut" is a marvel in architecture and the ordinary bathing suit is a sort of crude abortion, unlike anything else under the sun Hung out upon a line to dry, and inflated with wind it looks like a cross between a bagpipe and a balloon, an object at once of dismay and aversion It requires a stout heart—and 25 or 50 cents—to put one of them on but people show their pluck and financial resources by doing it,—and then you have a wallapus "sure enough The suit itself is bad enough but with a man or woman in it especially a woman, it becomes a monstrosity that no student in natural history would attempt to classify Sylphs never go to the watering places—there are no medium sized women there—none but very fat or very lean women indulge in the bath, and in a bath suit the "Belle of the Beach" becomes a sea monster that an amateur in sea side affairs might well mistake for a marine giraffe or kangaroo Ah, there's no romance about lovely woman" sporting in the surf She becomes there a dread and unromantic reality and we begin to appreciate now how much hoops bustles and palpitators have to do towards making up the sum total of human happiness The bathing suit blots out all distinctions and makes all mankind alike transforming the handsomest beauty into a barelegged fishwoman and making Adonis the pride of the ball room nothing but a pair of stalking spindleshanks So in the breakers they shout and plunge and play the dolphin—huge crowds of all sizes ages sexes colors and previous conditions of servitude meeting on one common plane of equality and awkwardness with no grades of beauty or rather no beauty but individually and collectively the impersonation of homeliness The bathing suit serves to tear away the mask and lovely woman proves a fraud and the "human form divine" a job susceptible of vast improvement This is one of the characteristic features of life at Cape May and when you include the drives the Hops and the croquet parties almost the whole story is told Cape May has a suburb in Sea Grove with which she is connected by three miles of street railway Sea Grove is an orthodox Presbyterian resort less than two years old a place in its objects not unlike Ocean Grove near Long Branch, which the Methodists founded years ago It is a thriving young watering place just at the point, the ultimathule and very tip-end and jumping off place of Jersey Here they have already a fair quota of hotels and cottages, a large pavilion for religious services, a signal office and a substantial light-house from whose giddy hight the ocean and almost all New Jersey can be seen and whose lamp flashes out into the sea full forty miles Here, of course, Presbyterians most do congregate and here is an orthodox disciple of John Knox John Wannamaker our John the great clothes man has built a three story cottage We mention this because he is a very conspicuous member of this community and everybody here knows and appreciates the man He owns the fashionable clothing store on Chestnut street next to the Continental and that other long broad and immense establishment of six stories at the corner of Sixth and Market and then he bought the old Pennsylvania Railroad freight depot at Thirteenth and Market gave it to Moody and Sankey for two or three months rent free, and then turned it into two or three acres of additional clothing house. He superintends the 2,000 scholars of the Bethany mission school he is president of the Philadelphia Y M C A he is chairman of the Centennial Board of Revenue and as such his boyish face graced the columns of the New York Daily Graphic the other day, he was the friend and business confidant of A T Stewart, he assisted Moody and Sankey to "evangelize" Great Britain two or three years ago, he gives employment to from 5,000 to 8 000 persons; he was suggested by the New York Tribune as a suitable candidate for President last spring, he is publisher of the Sunday School Times, he is only 40, he began business without a cent; he advertises, he makes money, spends it freely, and is likely to be heard of hereafter as Astor, Stewart or Vanderbilt, among the wealthiest business men of the nation—and why shouldn't he be conspicuous and have a three-story cottage at Sea Grove. Now, suppose we drop Cape May and Sea Grove, and run up the coast of New Jersey, past Atlantic City to the more fashionable resort of

LONG BRANCH,

The summer house of the President. We'll make it short and for persons who really want to know something reliable about the place will recommend Olive Logan's article on Long Branch in the September Harper. Olive is on the inside and knows whereof she writes, but there are many striking features in this delightful summer resort which impress themselves upon every visitor, and which can be enjoyed by all whether they happen to carry letters to the leading dignitaries or not. Now people don't go to Long Branch as they do to Niagara, simply once or twice and for a two or three days visit, just long enough to marvel and comment on the grandeur of the scene after the conventional way, but they make it a summer house, season after season, until sea air and society such as only can be found at Long Branch becomes an absolute necessity and the trip there in early summer is as really "a going home," as is the return in autumn to the crowded city. They go there to live, to gossip, to crochet, to flirt, to play croquet, to attend the hops, to find a catch for their Angelinas, to drive up and down Ocean Avenue, and lastly to put on those frightful bathing suits and plunge into the salt waters of the ocean This is the daily programme all the summer round, and what a delightful way it is to kill time. Now what could be nicer than a three story cottage on Ocean Avenue, well furnished, with capital enough in bank to entertain after the approved fashion? Don't say until after you have once paraded up that magnificent drive and had time to ponder over all its attractions. A cottage [illegible] as fine a residence as heart could wish, and with that cottage they generally throw in a beautiful lawn of two or three acres studded with the rarest plants and flowers, and otherwise beautified in every way known to a refined taste To one who has been for ten or twelve months pent up within the narrow walls of a city, Ocean Avenue means everything in this world that is enjoyable. To make the most of it you ought to have a clear conscience, a coach and horses, a gorgeously liveried driver, a handsome woman and a pocketful of bank notes or trade dollars—and then you have the privilege of the Avenue, and can snuff the invigorating sea breezes at your own sweet will. To those who haven't a cottage there, hotels are, of course, very essential, and among the leading of these may be rated the "Ocean House," the "West End," and the "Howland" The "Ocean House" is under the management of the Messrs Leland, and is one of the chain of great hotels controlled by the Lelands, including one each at West Philadelphia, New York, Saratoga, Albany, Springfield and San Francisco. Perhaps the most home-like is the "Howland," owned by R. J. Dobbins, the celebrated architect of the Centennial buildings, while most of the aristocratic blue bloods patronize the "West End," a magnificent summer palace including a beautiful lawn of six or eight acres. Now for the cottages. They are so large and look so defiant in their grandeur that you could hardly call them cosy, but they seem to be tolerably comfortable after all, and people manage to live in them and grow fat. Jay Gould, the terror of Wall street, has a cottage there so has George M. Pullman and Drexel and Childs, and Judges Cardoza and Noah Davis, Generals Babcock and Porter, Bishop Simpson and Maggie Mitchell, Theodore Thomas Daniel Dougherty, Philadelphia's matchless orator, F S Chanfrau, the actor, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and so on down to the end of the list until you reach the combined cottage and club-house of the great New York gambler and horse fancier, John Chamberlin, where fortunes are nightly risked, lost and won. The one cottage above all others for which the visitor inquires is that owned by the President This was unoccupied until last Saturday, and the poor parboiled owner was up to that time suffering an enforced confinement, awaiting and fuming over river and harbor appropriation bills and kindred measures. You know that reform is now the Democratic hobby, and they have an insane idea that Republican corruptionists intend, in the person of the President, to remove the seat of government to Long Branch It will be a happy day for the American republic when they get into power We will have a man of iron then and no flesh and blood President, who has to go down like common people every summer to some watering place to recruit. If such a miracle as Democratic success should happen this fall, we will watch Uncle Sammy next summer and be more than happy to hear how he likes the climate down in Washington Thank fortune we've lived to hear of the adjournment of Congress, and the President is to be congratulated personally on having at last got away from the capitol and settled in that snug little cottage of his away out at the head of Ocean avenue. It is a cottage, sure enough—something which accords with our ideas of the meaning of that word One of the plainest and smallest of all the cottages on the avenue. A trifle too plain for a President. An example of Republican simplicity carried to its utmost limit It is too small and plain and painted in too "gingerbreadish" a style to be the home of a President of the American republic It is separated by a creek from the principal portion of the town, on the extremest verge as if he shunned contact with the fashionable and pleasure-loving people of the place! His nearest neighbor—living in an English like cottage if you know what that is—is his old crony, Geo W Childs our celebrated elegiac poet When they get together they do say they have high old times and when Tom Murphy or Tom Scott or some other intimate friend joins the circle you have one of the liveliest crowd of boys at the Branch Why shouldn't they enjoy themselves even if they are rich and have political influence? Let them alone they never interfered with any of your fun Now we intend to stop right here We'd like to take a stroll with you up and down the beach and there admire the sails snuff the sea air, see the graceful bathers ponder over the ocean's immensity and talk to you about the ever pounding deep blue sea—but really you must excuse us Come over next summer and we'll tell you all about it

C B M

The new tug Tacoma took two vessels in tow at the town of that name last Friday and moved out to sea with them with the greatest ease They were large lumber vessels

The Monmouth brass band has "blowed out."

## PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

### CALIFORNIA.

### San Francisco Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Ophir 50⅜, M[illegible] 35½ G & C 18½ B & B 40½, California 56½, [illegible] age 21 Con Va 58, Chollar 95½, H & N 1[illegible] Point 11½ Jacket 27½, Imperial 4½, Be[illegible] 22½ Kentuck 13, Alpha 45½, Confidence 17½ Nevada 14½ Utah 21½ Bullion 44, [illegible] 16½ Justice 24½ Succor ¼, Union 14½, L[illegible] 45c Julia 8½ Caledonia 8½, Globe 1[illegible] [illegible] more 2½ S Hill 9½, R Island 1½, [illegible] Woodville 1½ Kossuth 1, Andes 2½, [illegible] Cosmopolitan 85c, N Con Va 1, P[illegible] Maryland ¼, Cromer 2½, Trojan 1, V[illegible] Baltic 47c.

EVENING BOARD.—Valley 1, R & [illegible] Con 13½, Jackson 4, Alps 50c, B[illegible] Knickerbocker 3, Leopard 9⅝, Panther 1[illegible] Belle 2¼, Thomas 2½, Manhattan 8½, [illegible] Iona 2½, Mansfield 35c, M[illegible] 8½, O[illegible] New Coso 2¼, S Chariot 16c, [illegible] Prospect 5½, California 60, Con Va [illegible] can 34½, Belcher 22½, [illegible] Jacket 26½, Utah 21½, O[illegible] Union 14½, Justice 24, Al[illegible] Julia 8½, Ov[illegible] 78, B & B 40½, [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—[illegible] this morning a fire [illegible] portion of the two [illegible] the south side of [illegible] Dunham and Davis, [illegible] & Co. as a fruit [illegible] to an [illegible] on the [illegible] got a good head[way] [illegible] the [illegible] and the [illegible] its contents, was [illegible] The lower story was saved in a [illegible] is not ascertained; but it will [illegible] considerable, as the building was [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—[illegible] residing on Twelfth [illegible] was [illegible] his children in his bed. [illegible] dying, with a bullet [illegible] matter has been kept [illegible] coroner was [illegible] this [illegible] investigate the case [illegible] is well con[illegible] in the [illegible] the suicide was [illegible] is said to have [illegible] torn of mental [illegible] wife and several children.

The coroner held an inquest [illegible] on the body of Adam [illegible] suicide this morning. The [illegible] dict that the [illegible] a fit of temporary [illegible] some two [illegible] lately [illegible] has a [illegible] fornia, and [illegible]

SAN F[illegible] as the [illegible] found in [illegible] morning. The [illegible] about a week. He is [illegible] overboard in a [illegible] he was [illegible]

[illegible] or two [illegible] this [illegible] day [illegible] of the [illegible] in the [illegible]

The [illegible] ing the [illegible] of the [illegible] this body. It [illegible] be behind the [illegible] holding [illegible] and [illegible] of furthering the [illegible] It is [illegible] the grand jury continued [illegible] the [illegible] brought [illegible] unexceptional [illegible] board of [illegible] that [illegible] for the [illegible] and their [illegible] dodge of [illegible]

SACRAMENTO, [illegible] his name was [illegible] committed suicide at [illegible] taking [illegible] and [illegible] registered same known [illegible] apparently 35 [illegible] Weather to-day [illegible] south breeze

### News from [illegible]

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 4.—[illegible] cinity of Campo [illegible] greatly alarmed, having [illegible] night, and fearing an [illegible] or Indians,

### Work to be [illegible]

A [illegible] Col. The [illegible] Pacific [illegible] board of directors to [illegible] Diego, and would [illegible] in [illegible]

### Fire in [illegible]

OAKLAND, [illegible] 4.—A fire [illegible] about 8 o'clock this [illegible] frame dwelling of Mrs. [illegible] street, between Fourth and Fifth [illegible] communicated to the dwelling [illegible] adjoining, and in a short [illegible] were burned to the ground [illegible] covered by insurance

### [illegible]

YREKA, Sept 4.—The [illegible] known man was found [illegible] in the vicinity of the Crystal [illegible] Scott's valley, a few days ago, [illegible] paper found in his clothes [illegible] of Jason N Hinman. He was [illegible] from the Black Hills, where he [illegible] by Indians last winter, to Rog[ue] [illegible] Oregon, where he has [illegible] He [illegible] resided at Oroville, and was [illegible] seventy years old, and six feet tall. An [illegible] quest was held and the remains [illegible]

### Organization of a Hayes and Wheeler [illegible]

The Fort Jones Hayes and Wheeler [illegible] organized last Saturday night, and was [illegible] dressed by the president, D. [illegible] A. Reynolds and R. S. Gree[illegible] A [illegible] was also organized.

### [illegible]

Heavy rain showers occurred here last [illegible] and at different times to-day.

### Fireman Run Over by a [illegible] and Fatally Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 4.—While going to the fire this morning John Hyland, a [illegible] of the hose company was run over by a [illegible] truck receiving fatal injuries.

### The Last Spike.

A number of city officials, railroad capitalists journalists, &c., left on the Southern Pacific railroad this afternoon to witness the driving of the last spike to-morrow on the branch of road connecting Los Angeles with this city

### Edwin Booth at the California.

Edwin Booth opened in Hamlet to-night at the California Theater to an audience which filled every foot of standing room in the auditorium He was enthusiastically received repeatedly called before the curtain. [illegible]

Jack and Jill at the Grand.

The Grand, formerly [illegible] re-opened to-night [illegible] mimist Tony Den[illegible] spectacular [illegible] tion fo[illegible]

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TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1876.

## MR. TILDEN'S INCOME.

If Mr. Tilden were only a simple private individual we should be content to pass the question whether or not he has committed perjury in the matter of swearing to his income return and leave him to settle it with the courts and his conscience—it would be no business of ours. But when a man thus charged is the candidate of a great party for the most honorable official position upon earth it becomes our duty to investigate the charge and lay before our readers, in order that they may be enabled to form a correct opinion about it, all the evidence that shall be adduced in support, or in explanation of it. We should be glad to believe it untrue. It is not a pleasant thing to find one of the first men in the country tainted with crime. It fills the minds of men who reflect upon the present and have the good of the future at heart with melancholy forebodings. If the record of a man who is selected as the exponent of purity and reform cannot be investigated without the discovery of crime, or at least, trickery, the moral condition of the country is at a low ebb indeed, and it is quite time for men who hold its welfare dear to take measures for its regeneration and purification.

Mr. Tilden has been charged with perjury in swearing falsely to a return of his income in 1862. If the charge were a simple accusation which any malignant person, regardless of truth, might make for the purpose of deceiving the ignorant and influencing their votes, it would deserve no special notice, and should not be repeated by honest men. But when it is substantiated by evidence which is in itself probable, and which, unexplained, would be conclusive, it becomes serious, and should be made known to every voter. In this case the evidence is as follows:

*On December 20, 1863, Mr. Tilden swore to a statement, under oath, in which he said:*

"I hereby certify that the following is a true and faithful statement of the gains, profits or income of Samuel J. Tilden, of the City of New York, and County of New York, State of New York, whether derived from any kind of property, rents, interests, dividends, salary, or from any profession, trade, employment or vocation, or from any other source whatever, from 1st day of January to 31st day of December, 1862, both days inclusive, and subject to an income tax under the Excise laws of the United States. Income from all sources, $7,118."

This was, as stated, in 1863. Thirteen years afterwards Mr. Tilden, with others, was sued by the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railway Company, which company, in its complaint, duly verified, charged the defendant with the misappropriation of a large sum of money. In his answer, under oath, to this complaint, Mr. Tilden, among other things, said:

That for such services the defendant, Tilden, made a charge of ten thousand dollars against the second mortgage bondholders, and the said charge was paid by or on behalf of said second mortgage bondholders, on the 17th of October, 1862; * * * that the defendant, Tilden, for a part of his services aforesaid, also made a charge of the like sum of ten thousand dollars on account of professional services rendered to the first mortgage bondholders and the Receivers, which was paid to him by the said Azariah C. Flagg, * * * and which payment appears under date of Nov. 7, 1862, in a statement annexed to the first report aforesaid, as having been receipted for by the said Tilden, "on account of professional services."

Hence it appears to be proven by Mr. Tilden himself that either in 1863 he swore falsely in his affidavit to his income return, in which he said his income in 1862 amounted to no more than $7,118 "from all sources," or in 1876, when he said in his answer he was paid in 1862 by the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railway Company, "for services," the sum of $20,000.

The New York *Times* challenged any paper supporting Mr. Tilden for the Presidency to disprove the charges thus made. In response, Mr. Ottendorfer, of the *Staats Zeitung*, says: "If Mr. Tilden cannot give a satisfactory explanation in this matter, he is certainly not a fit candidate for the Presidency." The *World* contents itself with saying: "If Governor Tilden has been guilty of 'perjury,' why does not Bliss do his duty and have him indicted?" And the telegraphic dispatches this morning announce that District Attorney Bliss is preparing to bring suit against the "model reformer."

## *NEW YORK LOST TO THE DEMOCRATS.*

The Democrats of New York meet in convention again next Tuesday, a week from to-day, to make another attempt to select a candidate for Governor. The refusal of Gov. Seymour to accept the nomination offered him will make the task before them a much more difficult one. It is likely that the convention will find it hard to agree upon a second choice. Judge Church would probably be their selection but for the fact that he, like Gov. Seymour, will not accept the honor. Mr. Dorsheimer, and Mr. Potter have been named, but State politics in New York are in such a shape that the election of either of them would be be very doubtful. Indeed it seems to be the opinion of most all that either of the two last named would certainly be beaten.

There are undoubtedly many good and able men in the Democratic party in New York; but since the late blunder in insisting upon Gov. Seymour's acceptance of the nomination, and his firm rejection of it, the effect of which cannot fail to be injurious to the party, it is almost certain that with a fair election, the Democrats will be beaten. The contest in any event would have been very close. Under the leadership of Gov. Seymour the chances of the Democracy would have been somewhat better perhaps than those of the Republicans. But now the chances are

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and louder and shook the earth, the jar were
so great that they thought the earth would
open between them, and they separated hastily on that account. They came to the conclusion, however, that it was not an earthquake, but a meteor on its passage to the north, and that it must have struck the earth

dissensions which have long existed between the two wings of the party will be widened and their success at the polls made less likely.

It is necessary for Mr. Tilden to carry New York. If he should fail to do so, he would be beaten. If Gov. Seymour had consented to run, the task of carrying the State would have been much easier; hence Mr. Tilden's strenuous effort to induce him to do so. But if the signs of the times mean anything they indicate that the vote of the Empire State will be given to Hayes and Wheeler.

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The steamship *Polynesian*, of the Allen line, left Quebec, August 5th, at 11:20 A. M., and arrived at Moville, Londonderry, August 13th, at 9 o'clock A. M., making the trip in 7 days 16 hours and 20 minutes—said to be the quickest voyage ever made across the Atlantic.

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## OREGON STATE FAIR.

ITS MANAGEMENT AND SUCCESS — A WORD TO FAULT FINDERS.

HOOD RIVER, Sept. 4, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

My attention has been called to an article in the *Sunday Welcome*, finding fault with the management of our State Fair, making sundry suggestions as to how it can be improved, so that the *Welcome* at least can be satisfied. Owing to pressing duties, in great part connected with the approaching Fair, I have been carrying that paper around in my hat, hoping till now for a moment's leisure to point my pen at one or two of its salient points. The article to which I have alluded, when considered, amounts to about this: We are soon to have a large increase of population, and crowds are expected from Washington Territory, California and perhaps other points, to visit our State Fair in order to see, with their own eyes, whether we really have such a country as our exhibit at Philadelphia would seem to indicate; hence the importance of trying to make our Fair a greater success than ever before, by erecting larger buildings, supplying the grounds with the best of pure water, offering greater inducements to producers, manufacturers, &c., hiring several brass bands and fixing the thing up generally, so that it will not, as it did last year, cause the *Welcome* to say, "Last year we visited the Fair and were greatly disappointed. To us it appears that those heretofore *having* charge had only one main object in view, viz: racing." Now, Mr. Editor, those of us who have the management of the State Fair have not the least objection to have our acts thoroughly overhauled; and more, we would invite criticism and court friendly suggestions. But while we are laboring as best we can, with all the data for intelligent action before us, gathered by careful study, much interchange of thought, wherever and whenever we can, at the expense of much labor and anxiety, in order to final success in all our great industries, we do ask in common justice that criticism should be withheld, especially that of the *press*, till the faultfinder concludes that under all the embarrassing circumstances which induced our action he would not have done just about as we have. Now, Mr. Editor, you know how much easier it is to pull down than it is to build up. It takes an artist to draft and rear such a structure as the grand old palace of glass at Philadelphia, but most any long-haired Pike can cock his eye at its overshadowing dome and point out imperfections everywhere overhead, while he is unconsciously squirting tobacco juice over the marble on which his iron-bottomed brogans find a resting place. Permit me now to notice some of the points in the article. It is stated "The exhibition of samples of Oregon's products at Philadelphia was necessarily meagre and does not do the State justice in this, that the many visiting there and seeing the samples upon so limited a scale, conclude they are selected, not for one moment believing that they are only an average of at least three-quarters of each kind produced in the State. Now, what portion of the people who visit the Centennial believe that the articles on exhibition are *selected*, and, as intimated, convey no adequate idea of our resources, but are in fact a deception and fraud? Again, "the many visiting there"—that means the people generally—and yet "The deep interest centered here by those living in the *East* has been greatly stimulated by the fine display made, and newspaper reports of the same of Oregon's products at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia." When the *Welcome* says that our exhibits have created a great interest in Oregon, it means, of course, among intelligent people generally; and when it alludes to "the many visiting there" who conclude our exhibit was a deception and unsatisfactory, of course your eye was on him of the brogans—Capt. Growler by name—who is an ubiquitous personage, always on hand whenever there is any pulling down going on; but never at a raising to touch even with the end of his little finger, or assist with a quarter of a dollar.

As to the complaint that too much attention is given to racing at our annual fairs—but give it as an opinion that "of necessity some attention must be given to the trial of speed." I regret it didn't state definitely just about how much attention "should be thus given," and also the maximum of premiums that in its opinion ought to be allowed." The society now receives for entries on wheat for instance, say three entries, 30 cts, and pays out 70 cts while for speed of horses, when there are five entries, as there always are, we receive on premiums of $150, $75, and pay out $75. Only a few years since the entrance fees from horsemen exceeded the premium offered. Again, when there are ten entries as there often are, the society pays out nothing, the entrance fees paid by the horsemen covers the entire amount paid out as awards. So really, if anybody has a right to complain of unjust discrimination (regarding which I may drop a line from a moral standpoint), it is the horsemen and not he who enters wheat. Shall we confine our trials of speed to some half a dozen white-eyed Cayuses, worth four bits, as the maximum premium to satisfy growlers and induce a few dozen Indians to visit the races by climbing over the wall? or shall we do as we are now doing—offer such reasonable premiums as will induce the owners of the best stock in the country to put their animals in thorough training, bring them to the fair, stimulating hosts of people to come along who pay their money at the gates, thus filling our treasury with just what we need, and what we *must* have to enable us to carry on the fair so as to make it what reasonable people desire it should be, to say nothing about erecting costly structures or even hiring three brass bands, as suggested, to blow for us at a cost of six hundred dollars—a sum which we find it more difficult to find in our treasury safe than we do in a newspaper article. Last year we made a change in our premiums, to see how it would work, as every intelligent member saw plainly that unless a radical change of the policy—tried for at least fifteen years—was made our Society would soon become bankrupt. The change proved a good one, it augmented our resources, gave almost universal satisfaction, and brought a swarm of people that lacked only about two thousand of the number which attended the State Fair of California with her boasted numbers, wealth and enterprise. The fact is our State Fairs will compare favorably with those of some of the Eastern States which have one hundred times our population, and have had the start of us in settlement more than half a century. The gentlemen who have thus far had the management of our society have labored untiringly, and with a self-sacrificing devotion that merits praise, and thus through a long period of disappointment and embarrassment which we now hope are things of the past, as a brighter era is beginning to dawn, and we hope and expect to make the coming Centennial Fair an earnest of what our eyes so much desire to see before we pass over the management to those who may succeed us. The above is dedicated not specifically to the editor of the *Sunday Welcome*, but to all those who stand off and look on, but never lend a helping hand.

W. P. WATSON.

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A Mormon paper says: "President Joseph Young will feel obliged to any person who will inform him of the date on which Joseph Smith, the Prophet, organized the first two Quorums of Seventies, at Kirtland, Ohio." To which the Salt Lake *Tribune* replies: "As near as we can recollect, the first two Quorums of Seventies were organized in Dog Days, a short time before Joe's bank busted."

## "ON THE FENCE" MEN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The last ten years of the political history of the United States has elicited the fact that nearly one seventh of its electoral population have thrown aside their party trammels and in most cases cast their ballots for whomsoever they may, regardless of partisan bonds or the strenuous advocacy of party journals. This new element in our science of government is hailed by many as an omen auspicious of good as indicating that the present generation is stepping out of party fogyisms into a new field where the most worthy man is ever to receive the greatest number of votes, let his sentiments be what they may. At a first glance this theory presumes well, and indeed would be well, were men always incorruptible and indictible beings, but as is well known in the philosophy of fallen man, we find him ever prurient in worldly affairs, and in nine cases out of ten (other attractions being equal,) following the paths of direct interest. Our own (why deny it) experiences and the too often self-interest guided movements of our friends and neighbors demonstrate it beyond question. Now the human mind when "on the fence" upon any question that perplexes it, may have imparted to it a little of one simple law of gravitation, familiar to the most primitive school boy, that a body evenly balanced upon a pointed projection, or, to bring it up to a more common phrase, "on the fence" requires but a slight draw upon either of its sides to tumble it in that direction. Now, is not the voter that has grown indifferent to his own party and unites with no other, truly a balanced body "upon the fence?" Certainly he is, and in many cases out of ten, by a little worldly inducement being held toward him, he will almost naturally gravitate in that direction. It is as natural as water running down stream for the politician to ply first the indifferent party man for his vote, strict men of his own party it is unnecessary to flatter, they will either vote for him, or at least not against him, and he knows that it is useless to attempt the corruption of his old line opponents; but the balanced chap "on the fence" is ever his hunted and lost sheep, and by some corrupt influence tumbles him off to his own side. There the middle man is ever a mark for purulent approaches, and like poor—of—he becomes "the football of contending factions." No, I think this class of men who seek political mediocrity are inaugurating a dangerous era of corruption in American history, opening up principles in our glorious republic that gained prominence in the early decline of Rome, principles that assisted in driving its corrupt soldiery to barter away to the highest bidder their empire's crown under the walls of the eternal city.

It is true some evils exist where party lines are closely drawn, yet the common voter is seldom corrupted; as, for instance, look back to the second election of Lincoln, where a wide breach gaped between all parties, and to be neutral was to be nothing. Then bribery was scarcely dreamed of, it being a useless and risky undertaking. No; these men of to-day, who move along in an apathetic political neutrality; deliberately, as it were, walk in the way of temptations and are almost as certain to fall to the side of the corrupt as the moral neutralist without creed is, whose end lies along with the eternally damned.

Tilden, bred as he has been in the maelstrom of politics, where intrigue and ballot corruptiveness have become a science, doubtless perceives the indifference that pervades the minds of thousands of American voters, and he and many of his constituents will pour out their wealth like a Webfoot mist to draw the "balanced men" to his support, and were the nucleus of the party united, who can say that he would not win? Au revoir. M. L.

Nestocton, Oregon, August 29th.

BAYREUTH.—The city of Bryreuth, to which musical pilgrims have been flocking during the past month, is situate amid the mountains in the northeast of Bavaria. In point of locality it might be called the musical hub, for it lies almost exactly in the center of a circle of which Leipsic, Dresden, Prague, Munich, Stuttgart and Frankfort from the periphery, Berlin and Vienna are only a few hours outside of the circle by an express train. Taken in connection with its suburbs, it is one of the prettiest little cities that can be found in Bavaria.

The Utah *Skandinav* calls the new Danish Mormon church organ "En Journalistisk Kuriositet og Misfoster." Ver appropriate.

### MARRIED:

In this city, Sept. 2, by Thos. J. Dryer, J. P., Mr. James Farley and Miss Elizabeth Arrigoni Riddle. No cards

September 3, by Rev. Wm. Jolly, P. G. Stewart, of this city, and Mrs. Eliza Rosecrans, of Marion county.

### DIED:

In Eugene City, Sept. 2, Mrs. Iola Preston, aged 23 years.

At Chimbote, 500 miles north of Callao, May 5, John Henry Jones, a native of England.

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## CITY.

...lic Misled —As the new and commodi... ...mer *Geo W Elder* sailed away from ...Francisco last Saturday forenoon on her ...den trip to Portland considerable interest ...felt in the *time* the steamship would be ...y to make between the ports. It was ...ed that the *Elder* would beat the best ...on record —68 hours from wharf to ...f. Some who were very sanguine pre...d that the steamer would reach her desti... last evening, while a great many others ...t she would not beat the average time ...e by the *Ajax*. So sharp and positive ...these differences that a number of little ...were made on the side some wagering ...the drinks and oysters that the ves... would or would not arrive at her ...at Portland against a certain time. ...who had backed time were not ...ly surprised yesterday afternoon on ...ing that a dispatch had been received at ...O S N Co s office here to the effect that ...expected steamer had been signalled from ...Canby at 1 o clock P M. The news was ...with exultation by those who had ...on the steamer. It was thought that ...el would probably arrive by 11 or 12 ...last night which would undoubtedly ...her to the distinguished honor of 'car...the broom.' But no such good luck ...in store for either the steamship or those ...had staked the delicious bivalves or two ...s, on their judgment. Later in the af... a dispatch was received that those ...led the *Geo W Elder* were mista... ...of being that much expected ...ed to be the *California* due from

...Latest —After 10 o clock last evening ...ing dispatch was received: 'Asto... Sept. 4, 1876 —Steamer *Geo W Elder* ar... ...o'clock this evening.' As we are ...to determine whether or not the ...will come up the river to night the ...hour of her arrival here cannot be ...with any degree of certainty.

Geo. W. Elder. —A San Francisco ex... of the 31st ult says: 'The trial trip of ...*G. W. Elder* took place yes... She is the latest accession to the fleet ...ship Company which has ...the North Pacific Transportation ... The vessel was built in 1874, at ...sylvania, and her engines were ...the firm of John Roach New ...rated at American Lloyds A 1 ...is 1,561 82 100 tons measurement ...water-tight compartments, be... 'on bulkhead. Her engines are ...water-tight iron frame, and she is ...with two steam cranes a balance ...and a steam winch. Her extreme ...all is 260 feet and she has 38 feet ...The height between decks average 8 ...in clear of beams and the hold is ... Captain R. Van Oterendorp suc... Norris as agent and superintendent ...Steamship Company, Mr Phil... as port captain, Dr G W Mur... purser and Purveyor, O S Put... ...ier, and Jas Norris, ticket agent.

...Habeas Corpus —Yesterday the ...of Messrs. Dolph, Bronaugh, Dolph ...filed an application in the State cir...t for a writ of *habeas corpus* in the ...Terence Quinn, who is now in the ...of the United States authorities ...will be remembered, shot an Indian ...ago in Lake county, from the effects ...he subsequently died. He was ex...ore U S Commissioner Ferce and ...the action of the grand jury in ...of $5,000, the charge being man... Quinn was taken to Jacksonville ...to jail and was brought to this city ...ago. The application for a writ ...that the prisoner committed the ...in Lake county, Oregon, and ...alone responsible to the State ...they having the sole jurisdiction ...that he is therefore unlawfully ...of his liberty, and ought to be dis... United States District Attorney R ...the application. Further ...case continued until this morn...

...Invention. —A correspondent ...that a genius of wonderful invent... has invented a new style of type, ...he can convey to his sweetheart ...the columns of the daily press, her ...a generous patronizer of the ...endearing and affectionate ...which lovers usually indulge in ...the inventor that even the ...setting the type cannot inter... a meaning to the same (not ...in the fair one's address) though ...written in accordance with the ...and in the English language ...a wonderful invention and ...world only wonders that it was ...long ago. The inventor ought to ...t at once. Every young fel...try would purchase the right ...a system, and the newspapers ...rich.

...in City. —Writing from the ...under date of 4th inst, our ...respondent sends the following: ...and Wheeler club was organized at ...in this town on Saturday ...L. T. Barin was elected president ...vice-president F P Connell sec... L Fetham corresponding sec... ...80 names were signed to the ...ership during the evening. This ...largely increased since, and ...to do good work during the ...The club will hereafter have ...quarters, having engaged Pope s ...after the election of Hayes and ...November. After a number of ...stirring speeches the club adjourned ...Friday evening when it is ex... Hon. Richard Williams will dis...al situation before them.

...'Store' Clothes — During ...night the butcher shop of E A Gar...entered, and the good clothing of ...and his efficient assistant were ...off. In the pocket of Mr Garling s ...valuable papers. An effort was ...open the drawer of a desk with the ...clock which hung over it. The ...have been in a hurry as they ...to abstract a considerable sum of ...from a trunk. The cash has been re... and a seven shooter substituted with ...proprietor intends to make it trop...the next one who calls at such an un...

...Report. —From the records of the ...Station of Observation Portland, ...Sept. 4, 1876.

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...Valuation —The total valuation of ...in Multnomah county for this year ...over all indebtedness being 500 ...more than last year. The property charged ...own owners is not included in the ...valuation. The valuation put on prop...generally lower than last year.

...Overhauled —The locomotive Yam... ...has been doing effective work on ...O. R. R. for the past five years is now ...the west side depot undergoing a complete ...hauling. In the meantime the loco... Multnomah is pulling the regular train ...een this city and St Joe.

The T. L. S.—For four or five months past ...rary societies of the city have been ...ing a vacation, and to morrow evening ...Taylor-street Literary Society w... ...m by reforming. All are requested ... ...nt as it is intimated something ...meeting will occur.

...Meet —The Scandinavi... ...who are interested in the organiza... ...of a Scandinavian Evangelical Lutheran ...of Portland are requested to meet for ...purpose this evening at 7 o clock in the ...Sunday-school room on the corner ...and D streets.

...—Ralph Welch, T M Coleman ...ed last evening from a two ...at Salmon river. They looked ... We expect Ralph to do up ...style for our readers.

Democratic County Convention. —A Democratic county convention will meet at Kalama, Thursday, Sept 14 1876 at 1 o clock P M, for the purpose of electing three delegates to attend the Territorial convention to be held at Vancouver W T Sept 2, and transact such other business as may properly come before it. The following ratio of representation has been adopted for each precinct: Kalama 4 Monticello 4 Lancaster 2 Oak Point 2 Arkansas 2 Pumphrey s 1 Owl Creek 1 Silver Lake 1. It is recommended by the central committee that the several precincts hold their primary meetings on Monday Sept 11.

Another Steamship. —We understand that it is the intention of the Oregon Steamship Company not to stop with the addition of the new steamer *George W Elder* to their line but that another vessel is to be placed on the route in the course of a few months. Captain Connor, who now has command of the *Elder* will leave New York about the 1st of December with a fine large steamship bound for San Francisco. The new vessel will probably take the place of the *Ajax*.

Chinese Mission School. —We are requested to announce to the teachers and others interested in this school that it will be reopened, at the rooms formerly occupied at 7 o clock this (Tuesday) evening. The teachers are specially requested to be promptly on hand and it is desired to thoroughly organize for the work at once.

Mining Stock Advanced. —At a meeting of the Lucky Queen Mining Co held September 4th it was decided to order one of the latest improved ten stamp mills immediately. A limited amount of stock is offered for sale at fifty cents per share.

Invited to Speak. —Dr J W Watts has been invited by the Hayes and Wheeler Club of Oregon City to address them, at Pope s Hall, next Friday evening at 7 30 o clock.

The Schools. —The opening of the city schools yesterday was marked by a good average attendance, and the term promises well for a successful season.

## THE COURTS.

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J

MONDAY Sept 4 1876

Court met, and there being no business, adjourned.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK, J

Mary M Charman, guardian, vs W P Doland, et al: order of sale confirmed.

C H Lewis, trustee, vs J. E Harker, Sarah E Harker and B Goldsmith; order of trial decree, execution stayed for 30 days.

A J Knott vs Levi Knott and Joseph Knott; order of final decree; bond on approval fixed by the court at the sum of $10 000—$5 per day allowed receiver up to time of filing report of receiver, from that time $4 per day to be retained by said receiver.

In the matter of the application of Terrence Quinn on habeas corpus, continued until to morrow at 1 30 P M.

COUNTY COURT—WOODWARD, J

LAW

Ira Morrill vs C Ball, demurrer to complaint overruled and defendant allowed until Wednesday next to file answer.

PROBATE.

In the matter of the estate of John D Emmons, hearing of final account set for Monday, Oct 9, 1876, at 10 o'clock A M.

In the matter of the guardianship of Michael Patrick Quinn, report of W W. Quinn, guardian, of his proceedings relating to his trust up to and including the 25th day of March, A D. 1876, approved.

In the matter of the estate of Mahala Bonser, deceased, order made confirming sale of real estate by the administrator.

In the matter of the guardianship of Justin Demange insane; John Fay, of East Portland, appointed guardian, bond fixed at $1 000, W S Gordon, J. A. Newell and Kirk Sheldon appointed appraisers.

In the matter of the estate of Jenny Lind de Paurtales Gorgier, J. C. Moreland appointed guardian *ad litem*, and order made granting sale of real estate belonging to said estate.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah J Meagher, deceased, Levi Anderson appointed administrator upon filing bond of $2 600.

In the matter of the estate of Thos A Savier, deceased, order for citation and appointment of S W. Rice guardian *ad litem* of minor heirs of said deceased.

POLICE COURT—ADAMS, J

Johnson, charged with being drunk and disorderly, fined $15 and failing to pay, committed for seven days.

Loong Sing, accused of disorderly conduct, case continued until this morning.

Constanti and Stanetes, two sons of Sunny Italy, arraigned on a charge of being drunk each fined $5 and paid.

John O Brien, charged with simple drunk fined $5, committed in default.

Lee drunk and disorderly, fined $15, committed five days.

Wm Smith and S Sullivan simple drunks fined $5 each, paid and defendants discharged.

## BRIEF NOTES.

Lovely nights, clear and cool.

The blackberry season is over.

The steamship *California*, from Sitka arrived at 1 30 this morning.

Oregon Lodge of Perfection will meet this (Tuesday) evening at 7 30 o clock.

The ship *City of York* has been chartered to return to this port and load wheat.

The Lingards are still in Australia and Chas Wheatleigh is on his way back to America.

Mr F M Bates is one of the lessees of a theater at Wellington Australia. His talented wife is playing at this theater.

Thanks to publishers of those interior papers that have published our annual announcement in response to postal card.

A novelty in materials for promenade is light colored cashmere with open work stripes in the style of rivere or pin stitch hems.

The Ladies Relief Society will meet this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o clock at the vestry of the Baptist church on account of repairs at the Presbyterian vestry.

For morning head dresses is adopted the Pompadour fanchon ornamented with a ribbon bow. This fanchon has lace ends that are passed under the chin and fastened with another ribbon bow which is placed near the left ear.

### EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Last evening the annual meeting of the Exempt Firemen s Association of this city was held at the police court room.

The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and referred to the proper committee.

The following persons were proposed as members of the association: J C Carson, Aug Wendt and Jacob Mayer.

Annual election being next in order the following officers were chosen to serve for the ensuing year: President A B Hallock; vice president, P D W Hardenberg; secretary, Shubrick Norris; treasurer, W S. Ladd. All these gentlemen were re elected.

The following committees were appointed: Auditing—C C Phillips, B Labbe, P C Schuyler.

Investigating—I D Baugher, R M Field, Wm Young.

The association is in a flourishing condition. It has money now in the treasury and a considerable sum is loaned out on approved security bearing a good rate of interest.

### THREATENED INDIAN HOSTILITIES

Yesterday afternoon a dispatch was received by Gen O O H... ...that Young Joseph's band have demanded that the two ...who killed an Indian in the Wallowa valley last spring should be surrendered to them. In the event of a refusal they threaten to burn the valley in one week. A company of cavalry has been sent out by the commanding officer of Fort Walla Walla. More particulars will be received to ...of the threatened hostilities.

### PERSONAL.

The incoming steamer brings a large number of passengers among whom we observe the names of ex Attorney General George H Williams and wife, Col Peter Donahue and wife, Capt R. Von Oterendorph and W K Leveridge.

An immense invoice of clothing will arrive per to day s steamer for the leading clothier—J. Kuhn.

## SALEM LETTER.

SALEM Sept 1876

Another week and trouble will commence in the Oregon legislative halls and Sunday next will undoubtedly find our city full of politicians drawn hither by the exciting events of the coming two months. Already do we hear the busy hum of preparation and button holing is even in lulge l in to a slight degree. Numerous candidates for position are already buzzing around the legislative hive and official emoluments will not go begging by any means, a dozen hungry maws being opened for a bite of official pie. The Chemeketa Hotel promises as usual to become the headquarters, and Sabbath evening next will find the office teeming with members of the various houses, those of the third predominating, as usual.

A FATAL ACCIDENT

Early this morning it became noised abroad that a stranger had committed suicide in a down town saloon. Your correspondent as usual eager to hear and see all that is going on of any interest to the public, was early on the spot, and the Congress Hall opposite the Chemeketa Hotel proved to be the scene of action and from an observer we gleaned the following particulars. A stranger entered the saloon about 7 o clock and calling for a drink, was at once accommodated. Drawing a handsome silver mounted revolver from his pocket he expressed a desire to trade it for a shotgun. Using it rather carelessly Mr Fontaine, proprietor of the saloon remarked it was rather a careless way of handling the weapon when the man laughingly remarked it was not loaded and to convince him it was not loaded said he would point it at his own breast. He did so and it being a self cocker he drew the trigger and it exploded the ball entering his breast. It glanced downward and without speaking a word the man fell to the floor and instantly expired. The coroner Dr F R Fiske was at once notified and he summoned a jury who after hearing the testimony offered returned a verdict of death by the accidental discharge of a revolver. The deceased Chas Briggs was a new comer and an industrious man, addicted however, to the use of strong drink.

THE CLUB MEETINGS

Were resumed Saturday evening Dr J W Watts addressing a large and enthusiastic crowd at Reed s Opera House before the Hayes and Wheeler club recently organized in this city. He dealt some powerful blows at the so-called reform (?) movement presenting some unanswerable arguments drawing his comparisons in a clear comprehensive manner and infusing renewed enthusiasm in the hearts of hearers, who applauded his remarks from time to time, thus evincing their concurrence in his statements. A few more such speeches throughout Marion county would insure largely increased majorities. The Tilden and Hendricks club failed to draw worth a cent and the speeches of the home speakers failed to interest or instruct those who were there. Walton, Watkinds, D Arcy, Jr were present of course and had things pretty much their own way.

THE LADIES RECEPTION

On Friday evening last was a most successful affair and was very largely attended, those present representing the youth wealth beauty and elite of our fair city. The hall nicely decorated never looked pleasanter and was highly suggestive of exquisite taste on the part of those having the matter in charge. A reception committee met the guests at the door and made them feel at once welcome. Promenading was the chief feature of the fore part of the evening, refreshments choice and lavish following later. Then came the ball which proved indeed *the* feature of the evening. Music of a first class character was furnished by the Aurora Band, which infused elasticity into the feet of the merry dancers and made everything pass off swimmingly. It was a brilliant dress affair, the ladies' toilets in many instances being very rich.

Visitors were present from Portland Oregon City, Albany, Eugene, Corvallis and other points in the Willamette Valley. The affair throughout was simply an immense success and reflected great credit on the management having it in charge. The courteous officers of the river steamer *City of Salem* presented the ladies with an elegant cake appropriately decorated and inscribed which occupied a prominent place in the middle of the hall and was universally admired.

MISTAKEN FOR A COUGAR

There s fun ahead for some of the boys if well founded reports and threats prove true. A party of Salemites who recently spent a couple of weeks in camp on the Santiam, shot and killed a canine purp, mistaking it for a cougar found prying around camp on a certain dark and dismal night. The owner of the quadruped now comes forward and claims $100 damages and threatens to arrest the entire party unless the bill is liquidated, which as yet has not been determined on. The boys did not know dogs were so valuable on the Santiam and they now propose taking a drove up there in the spring and disposing of them at fancy prices. The injured dog owner having advised the party of his intention impatiently awaits their reply and as the saying goes h—ll s apt to pop any day.

THE CAPITAL GUARDS

Held their annual election for officers last evening, the meeting being presided over by Col W W Martin O S M. There was an unusually large turnout no little interest being manifested. Nominations were numerous and balloting spirited with the following result: J B Lister was elected Captain, Tom Kelly First Lieutenant and B Coffee 2d Lieutenant. Capt Lister served as a volunteer in the late war and is well versed in military tactics, qualifications which when coupled with his popularity insures a good officer. The lieutenants are both good selections, and we bespeak for the company increased success.

BAKED GEESE

Was the magical commodity that on Friday evening last drew out a jolly crew and caused no little merriment in jovial circles. Two well known citizens during the night previous captured a couple of fat geese belonging to Joe Bernardi, which a third party, being a baker, done up brown, and appropriate trimmings being prepared, Joe and several of his friends were invited to participate in the festivities. Lager flowed freely and good humor held full control. Toasts were offered and witty responses made impromptu speeches made and the baked geese freely discussed. It was not until only the bones remained that Joe knew he had been eating his own fowls, and acknowledging the boys cooked his goose for him he stood the treats and the goose party broke up.

CAPITAL NOTES

The Georgia Minstrels promise to draw well in Salem, their fame preceding them on their trip.

The public schools of this city will reopen to morrow and the average school boy looks correspondingly glum.

C B Moores Esq, your most excellent Philadelphia correspondent, will leave this city on or about the 10th inst to go to Ann Arbor Mich where he will continue his law studies.

Another party of Salem young folks visited John Savage s place on Saturday last and were royally entertained by Aunt Martha, his most estimable lady.

The smallpox scare proved a farce and no traces of the disease are to be found in the city.

The old legislative halls look deserted and they will soon be rented to private parties. We understand the ... will occupy as a business office the rooms formerly occupied by the State Treasurer.

Rev Ant... of the *P... C... A...* occupied the pulpit of the M E Church yesterday preaching two powerful sermons.

Elder F R Furnell of Eugene has been installed as pastor of the Christian Church in this city, preaching his first sermon to day.

[illegible] fell from a load of wood and fractured his ...

A young man named W Tringle died in South Salem a few days since ... caused by ...

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WIDE AWAKE

A ... subscriber informs us that at ... everything ... at Beck & Wallace s.

Look in at Barnes Central Market to day and see what he can do for you.

Kuhn, the leading clothier is selling his clothing at an immense discount to make room for fall stock.

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Mr Alex S Abernethy a young gentleman who formerly resided in this city, but who is now on a visit to Philadelphia writes as follows from that city under date of August 2 d:

I hope you will do all you can to stir up the people of Oregon and Washington to the importance of sending specimens of our fruits to this exhibition. Several of the States far their east notably Kansas and Iowa are sending splendid specimens of their fruits here for exhibition. Iowa has several hundred varieties of apples in wax—fac similes of fruit raised in that State—three or four of each variety. ...put up and exhibited under glass, which attracts very great attention and is doing a great deal to influence immigration to their State. They claim to have the best fruit growing State in the Union. The State of Kansas has here specimens of apples far superior to the Iowa wax ones and are receiving new invoices every week. Two years ago Kansas received the gold medal for fruits exhibited here at the Horticultural Fair and the Governor says that exhibit was of more benefit to Kansas in bringing settlers to that State than anything ever done by its citizens. The Oregon and Washington commissioners and others who are here have been boasting a good deal about our fruits and are confident our fruit will equal or surpass any now here or likely to be sent here from other States. The few Oregon cherries sent here by Messrs Luelling, Lambert and others attracted very great attention and were pronounced by all the best ever seen in this country. One gentleman told me he was a cherry raiser, had 250 trees, and had been engaged in it over twenty years, but never in all his life saw any such cherries before. Many in passing them exclaimed, 'Ah! see the crab apples,' and could scarcely believe they were cherries. Now if we could follow these by our best specimens of plums pears apples and other fruits as they come in season the benefit it would be to our northwestern coast can hardly be estimated.

Try and urge it on our people to have this matter attended to by having some one person appointed to take the whole matter in charge to select, receive, pack and forward the best specimens of our fruit that can be obtained in either Oregon or Washington Territory and you will do more to turn the tide of emigration towards our country than any means I know of.

The excellent exhibit of Oregon productions now here has been of immense benefit to the State and ought to be followed up by showing the best exhibit of fruit ever seen here.

## MILITARY NOTES.

The chief commissary of subsistence is authorized to purchase in open market at lowest obtainable rates it being impracticable to contract for the same, 1 000 pounds brown sugar for shipment to Fort Vancouver W T.

In view of the anticipated early acceptance of his resignation heretofore tendered, Assistant Surgeon Fred C Ainsworth (Sitka, Alaska) will report in person to the medical director in this city. Post Chaplain Gamaliel Collins (Sitka Alaska) is assigned to duty at Fort Vancouver W T, to which station he will repair and report in person to the post commander.

In conformity with circular dated August 13 1876 from headquarters military division of the Pacific and upon the recommendation of the chief ordnance officer of the department the commanding officers at Camp Harney and Fort Klamath Oregon, and Fort Lapwai, I T will turn into the Vancouver arsenal all metallic ammunition calibre 50 in their possession and the commanding officers at the post of Sitka and Fort Wrangel, Alaska, will make requisitions, the former for 20 000 and the latter for 10 000 musket ball cartridges, calibre 50, and, when received will turn into Vancouver arsenal all metallic ammunition, calibre 50, now on hand.

### A Theory Borne Out by Facts.

The theory that lack of vigor is the underlying cause of disease is receiving daily confirmation of the most positive kind in the cure of dyspepsia liver disorders and kidney bladder and uterine complaints by Hostetter s Stomach Bitters, the ruling remedy for maladies attributable to weakness. This superb tonic is never employed without the most beneficial effects. The liver, the bowels the organs of urination and indeed the entire system acquires both vigor and regularity through its action since it gives a healthful impetus to every failing function. It is an incomparable specific for chills and fever and other maladies of a malarial type prevents their attacks, is a reliable means of counteracting the effects of undue exposure or fatigue and soothes as well as strengthens the nervous organism.

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W L Adams M D, A M, LL D corner of First and Salmon streets, is curing the most inveterate chronic diseases of all kinds at a low price, by medicated, electric lightning cream baths and by combining the German and French with the American improved practice mixed with a little common sense. His treatment is in the main entirely original and works almost miracles, as his numerous patients will attest. Is extraordinarily successful in treating female complaints.

Sore eyes speedily relieved. The worst form of piles cured and the most malignant cancers eradicated root and branch without the use of the knife or the money refunded.

Notice —Mrs S Lord, First National Bank building, having abundantly proven her ability to produce a new crop of hair in all stages of baldness also to check falling of the hair and itching of the scalp, would advise those intending to avail themselves of her treatment to do so without delay as business will soon take her from the State for some time. Preparations sent to all parts of the country.

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**GAME AND POULTRY.**

## EAST PORTLAND NOTES.

The schools opened yesterday auspiciously. A large attendance greeted the teachers.

Two or three young fellows started out for a hunt yesterday. They may take in Mount Hood before they return.

Messrs Burkhard & Strube who started a butcher shop in East Portland several years ago, have found that business constantly increasing and lately they found it necessary to enlarge. They are now building a fine two story brick in which to do business hereafter.

Several streets are being repaired. One or two bridges are positively dangerous to travel over. J street from North to the river is having a new layer of planking put down. The bridge near the Orient Hotel has sunk down five or six feet and braces have been put under it.

### ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RELIEF OF THE AFFLICTED

The Surgeons of the National Surgical Institute located in Indianapolis Pacific Division Alhambra Building, Bush street, San Francisco have yielded to the many urgent appeals from their patrons and friends in Oregon and Washington Territory and adjoining regions to revisit Portland. The former visit was highly satisfactory and encouraging, many of the patients then accepted for treatment being now entirely cured while nearly all are greatly benefited and in a fair way of recovery. Three or more of the Surgeons will be at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Portland Oregon from Monday the 28th day of August until Saturday the 2d September, 1876 six days inclusive.

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## REMEMBER ME

[The following quaint hymn was sung at a recent negro camp-meeting in Illinois]

Why don't you do as Peter did,
A-walking on the sea?
He throwed both arms above his head
Crying, "Good Lord, remember me,
Then remember the rich and remember the poor
And remember the bound and the free
And when you are done remembering around
Then, good Lord, remember me

If I could stand where Moses stood
And view the landscape o er
I'd throw these legs as fast as I could—
And I'd go for the milk white shore
Then remember the rich and remember the poor,
And remember the bound and the free,
And when you are done remembering around,
Then, good Lord, remember me

## SCIENCE AND CRIME

The detection of blood stains and more especially the determination of the animal from which they have [illegible] probably been derived, is a subject obviously of greater importance than that of the microscopic examination of hairs. The physician or microscopist having shown a stain of reddish color, has in the first [illegible] to assure himself that it is really blood and not simply iron mold or [illegible] tinctures which may more or less resemble the vital fluid Certain chemical [illegible] will [illegible] satisfactorily determine [illegible] point; but under certain circum[illegible] the microscope is the only available [illegible] of answering both [illegible]

When a [illegible] thin film of human blood is [illegible] two plates of glass, as in ordinary [illegible] work, and examined under [illegible] high power of the instrument, the [illegible] red fluid is seen in reality to consist of a [illegible] colorless liquid, known as [illegible] serum and of an immense number of minute solid particles floating in this liquid [illegible] latter particles are the blood corpuscles, [illegible] majority of these bodies appearing of [illegible] yellow hue, while a few are seen to [illegible] white color. The white blood globules [illegible] about 1-2500ths of an inch in [illegible] of the more numerous red [illegible] 1-3200th of an inch. The [illegible] is thus [illegible] to be entire[illegible] of these little globules, [illegible] sight a uniformly red [illegible] The blood of all animals contains globules of one kind or [illegible] and it is from the different characters [illegible] by the blood globules of differ[illegible] that the microscopist is enabled [illegible] the [illegible] fluid of one form from [illegible]

[illegible] our remarks to the case of the [illegible] animals, which begin [illegible] lowest representatives, [illegible] and birds, and quad[illegible] up to man himself, we [illegible] once enabled, [illegible] to distin[illegible] in regarding man, [illegible] of the [illegible] we examine the blood [illegible] and they [illegible] we find them to be in [illegible] shape; while [illegible] in form [illegible] the [illegible] tribe, in which [illegible] are oval. Thus, no one [illegible] of shape, [illegible] of any quadruped, [illegible] for that of any lower animal [illegible] important distinction may [illegible] between the blood of the [illegible] that of [illegible] and mammals [illegible] blood-globule of fish, [illegible] central particle, known [illegible] The red blood globules [illegible] including the [illegible] such central particle; and [illegible] the use of this nucleus [illegible] that the microscopist [illegible] his verdict that such [illegible] belong to man or some [illegible] to no other group of animals [illegible] spilling of blood, [illegible] in her [illegible] case, by the [illegible] microscopic examination, [illegible] the blood [illegible] contained oval nucleated globules [illegible] of those birds. [illegible] surprise on being informed that [illegible] was discovered, may be readily [illegible] and similarly, the defense in a case [illegible] was partly broken down by its being shown that blood alleged by the prisoner [illegible] that of a fish was in reality that of a [illegible]

## JOAQUIN MILLER IN HIS BOYHOOD

[From his lecture in Washington]

When I was about to leave the mountains of [illegible] a few years ago and try my fortune in [illegible] wide world, as the phrase runs, an [illegible] on a worm fence one evening, [illegible] his buckskin legs hanging down said to [illegible] and wisely "Joaquin, [illegible] you go; the world's an impostor and [illegible] you on the hump, as it did the probable [illegible]" But I told him I was resolved to go, [illegible] the old man looked down into the sun [illegible] was falling into the Pacific sea like a [illegible] of fire, then up at his [illegible] of sheep feeding on the hill side, and [illegible] "Wal, Joaquin, if you must go, go, but you'll come back some day to the old ranch You'll be sick of the world and sorry you [illegible], and you won't have no buckskin clothes [illegible] you won't have no home. But when you [illegible] back—for you're a good meanin' boy, Joaquin—and have no buckskin clothes and no home, you must come to me and I'll give you a home, and you shall live with me and take care of my sheep at $40 a month, as long as you live."

Well, I have worn out my other clothes and I have no home, but I can t go back to the old man in the sheep business, for as the French say, he is dead and gone over to the majority, and I come to you to-night to lecture. I tell you all this to show you that this is not my favorite pursuit, and also to show you that I have not the highest opinion of the present lecturer. Nor have I of any man who wins notoriety or a name in quite another field, and then consents to exhibit himself for hire and calls that lecturing No I had prefered the sheep business, and at this moment wish I had accepted the old man's offer

## THE TERRITORIES

The salmon in Puget Sound are not so abundant as usual

Never since the discovery of precious metals in Utah have the mines looked so well

The Mormons voted the Indian women at the recent election in the City of Saints

Queen's circus cleared $6 000 in Salt Lake City Brigham Young must have taken his whole family.

The steamer *Teaser* broke her propeller shaft square off in the socket as she was leaving Seattle last Saturday

The hop-picking season has begun over on the Puyallup There are now about 300 Indians and 200 Chinamen at work there and 400 more are wanted

The new jail at Seattle is nearly finished and if the local press don t overdraw its accounts of the transactions of the hoodlums of the town, the prison is badly needed

At the Seattle court, the lottery keepers Val Wildman and Joseph Fares were found guilty of gambling and Thos Jones was indicted for robbery and Thos McLane convicted of grand larceny on the high seas

The N G of Western Lodge No 6 I O O F of Olympia having removed to Oregon and the chair being declared vacant an election took place last Thursday evening resulting in the election of W W Evans N G E T Young V G N Crosby R S

The secretary of the Washington Territory Grand Lodge I O G T, has received word from the O S N Co N P Railroad Vancouver Trans Co and steamers *Eliza Anderson* and *Alida* that delegates to the Grand Lodge which meets in Vancouver, Sept 20th, will only be charged half-fare on their respective

## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

### Financial

MONDAY EVENING August 4 1876.

Gold in New York, 109¾

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 90½ selling 91½.

Silver—Trade dollars 90c other coins 9oc

Coin Exchange on San Francisco ¼ per cent.

Coin Exchange on New York ¾ per cent premium.

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1 per cent premium

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent premium

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent premium

Gold Bars 800 par

Legal tenders are still slowly approximating the value of silver coin in this country having already reached a point above the merchantable standard of one class of coins the trade dollar and being now only 1½ per cent. less than other silver coins The New York gold quotations come through lower to-day than for over [illegible] business men are not all satisfied as to the cause one remarking as we thought only half in jest that it was because Congress had adjourned. Whether the fact that the sessions of Congress are productive of the many disturbances in the finances of the country or otherwise the truth is plain that the frequent manipulations which the national question of a financial character are at the bottom of a good deal of the trouble and the self styled statesmen who make such loud pretensions of wisdom in shaping the commercial policy of the government could not better please the men of real business sense and sound judgment than by allowing the question to rest for a while or at most, settle on some system and carry it out rather than excite the country disarrange values and put the business of the country in a harassing state of uncertainty every year by broaching new propositions and seeking to enforce new theories. Innovations on this question are not always improvements by a good deal

In local monetary matters we have few comments. The city banks are reported doing a good counter business showing some increase in the volume of trade and exchange though we hear of very few large transactions The funds available as loans are ample to meet the current demand which is not active or extensive just at this time, for reasons before stated—a decline in the call from the salmon and wool trade The same state of affairs pretty much prevails in regard to wheat as last week the offers to sell being fewer than usual at this time of the year and capital held for purchasing the cereal still lying idle There have been however to-day a few holders in the market making inquiries and feeling their way though doing but little, and showing hardly any disposition to sell at shippers quotations Hence, though the ships are here and the means to load them, the business lags because of low prices. Farmers, however say that, give them more time to look over the field, and then if they are satisfied that present rates are based on an equitable division of profits between themselves and the shippers the grain will be forthcoming It will be well for all branches of business when all parties agree as to a basis of transactions for the season

### Miscellaneous.

Parties in San Francisco have contracted with firms in Calcutta for 9,000,000 grain bags deliverable next year at 9c gold Other contracts of the same character will probably be made, and it is thought that the trade with Dundee which has furnished nearly all the bags hitherto used on this coast, will be almost entirely superseded Prices for bags are now said to sell here at actually less than they cost importers, freight included.

In another column a few days ago we published authentic reports of the short wheat crops in Marion and Linn counties. The *Albany Democrat* says that it is the judgment of the best informed farmers that the yield in Linn county will not be more than two-thirds of an average crop. With the shortage in these three counties, the reduction of the total surplus in the State will be very [illegible]

There is from 11,000 to 12,000 kegs of Hawaiian sugar in bond in San Francisco, and the acceptance of the [illegible] who want the same to pay the duty under protest, and await the settlement of the [illegible]. It is the opinion that in case the decision be to hold the sugar for duty, notwithstanding the treaty was exchanged over a year ago, it will [illegible] not be safe to avoid paying the same by sending the sugar back to the Islands to be reimported. [illegible] one party, who has 3,600 kegs, has been instructed to withdraw the same under protest, and the same course will probably be pursued by others.

The spring sown is so much later than the fall wheat in ripening that work in the harvest fields is said to be very light now, the latter having all been cut and the former not yet ready.

A meeting of Liverpool merchants recently resolved to invite the ship owners of the United Kingdom and the colonies, and the United States of America and of the continent of Europe, to join in adopting a general form of bill of lading, to be used by all sailing ships or by insisting upon the insertion of the following clause in all other forms of bills of lading, namely "Freight payable on the landing of the goods on gross weight delivered without any allowance of credit or discount to the consignee. Risk of fire or collision excepted Quality, weight or contents unknown"

Coal oil has recently been materially advanced on this coast The rise in leading brands has been about twelve cts per gallon, or about forty percent

The San Francisco *Bulletin* of August 30th says "There are upwards of fifty vessels in port under engagement to load wheat for Europe the largest number in at least two years. Some of the vessels cannot possibly be loaded before the middle of November There is, therefore, no pressing demand for wheat vessels for the next thirty days Besides, there are over twenty five disengaged ships and barks in port, most of which are suitable for wheat. In addition there is about 50 000 tons of tonnage due by the 1st of November It is therefore folly to hold out for the extreme rates for they will not be paid in the next ninety days The present rates appear to be 50s for wooden vessels and 52s 6d for iron vessels to Cork or Liverpool."

### Shipping Intelligence.

The new steamship Geo W Elder of the O S S Co s line arrived at Astoria at 9 o'clock this evening, 59 hours from San Francisco

The steamship California from Sitka via Victoria, passed Astoria this afternoon and will probably arrive to night.

The steamship Gussie Telfair will sail for Victoria and Sound ports on Wednesday evening

The Garibaldi is reported engaged for a voyage to Sydney with lumber

The British ship City of Sparta for Liverpool went to sea last Saturday

The following foreign going vessels are in the river Titan, Pomona Gardiner Colby Helena Warwick Castle St Andrew s Castle Duart Bay Corsica Arminella, S G Reed Garibaldi and Edward James

The British ship City of York Capt. Auld here last year for wheat to Liverpool has been chartered for the same voyage this season She is now in San Francisco harbor

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 3—Arrived—Bktn Fremont Port Madison brig Orient Coos Bay schr Enterprise, Shoalwater Bay bark Northwest Port Madison bktn Free Trade Port Ludlow schr Ocean Pearl Hakodate Br ship Talisman Liverpool Ger bk Admiral Tegetthoff Liverpool ship Isaac Reed Liverpool

Sailed—Bk King Phillip Port Townsend bk Oregon Seabeck schr Premier Coos Bay schr Bobolink Umpqua bk Enoch Talbot, Seattle ship Ana Hanack Manila Br ship City of Athens Queenstown bk Wealthy Pendleton Burrard Inlet Br ship Pizarro Liverpool Fr bk Claus Belle Isle France bk Cyane Honolulu

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 4—Arrived—Bktn J. K Ham Port Blakely str Dakota Victoria Br bk Penshaw Newcastle N S W

Sailed—Bk Rival Astoria schr Kitty Stevens Port Orford.

### Home Produce Market

WHEAT—For fair average lots $1 [illegible] per cental sacked

FLOUR—Quotable best brands $5 00 ₩ bbl good outside and country brands, $4 50@$4 75 fine and superfine $4 00@4 25

OATS—Surprise, 50c per bushel good white [illegible] black 40c

EGGS—Quotable at [illegible] cents per dozen

POTATOES—Market well supplied at 4 @50c per bushel

ONIONS—As to quality $1 25@1 50 ₩ 100 lbs.

HAY—Choice timothy baled $16@$17, loose $13 @$14

LARD—Oregon made fresh in tins 16@17c ₩ ℔ in kegs 16c

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4@5c pitless, 14@15c ₩ ℔

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid 15@20c ₩ ℔ brine, 20@25c roll 25@30c fancy dairy, 25@30c cheese quotable at 18@20 ₩ ℔

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[BY TELEGRAPH]

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Wheat—Firmer $1 [illegible] choice milling $1 [illegible]

Barley—[illegible]

Oats—$1 [illegible] all [illegible]

Corn—Yellow $1 [illegible] white $1 [illegible]

Hay—Coarse [illegible] $8 [illegible]

Potatoes—Sweet $1 [illegible] coffee cove $1 to $1 [illegible] all other kinds [illegible]

Gold closed in New York to-day 109[illegible]

Legal tenders—strong at 90[illegible] buying [illegible] selling

Brokers buying half dollars at [illegible] per cent discount selling [illegible]

Liverpool wheat market to-day [illegible] 9s 7d for average California [illegible] to 10s for club

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Main street West Park to Front street
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Jefferson street West Park to Front
Columbia street West Park to Front
Clay street West Park to Front
Market street West Park to Front
Mill street West Park to Front
Harrison street West Park to [illegible]
[illegible] street West Park to Front
College street Seventh to Third

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### B Street

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Common Council of the City of Portland propose to improve B street between the west line of N Tenth street and the west line of N Twelfth street by planking the roadway 16 feet in width By order of the Common Council

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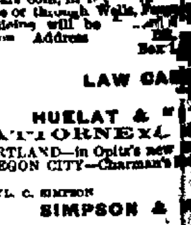

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[BY TEL[illegible] TO THE O[illegible]

From the Black Hil

CHEYENNE, Sept. 4—The Indian c Laramie this morning for Red Clo Tail agencies, Capt Fagan s comp cavalry escorting them.

The Black Hills telegraph is fi fifteen miles this side of Hot C[illegible] tion with Custer City will be month

The coach last night brought [illegible] of gold dust Several gulches are on account of scarcity of [illegible] Whitewood creeks still have mining purposes. As yet no [illegible] at Deadwood although two are of which left here a week ago.

A man named Nichol [illegible] was kille to-day at Rock Springs, by [illegible]

M[illegible]chusetts [illegible]

WORCESTER, Sept. 5—The Republ tion assembled here to day, and chosen temporary [illegible] women voice and vote in [illegible] party was received with [illegible] [illegible] without [illegible] was selected chair [illegible] tion at [illegible] Alex. H. Rice was [illegible] single dissenting [illegible] and H nominated by [illegible] The ticket was [illegible] tary of St[illegible] Julius L. Clark [illegible] Endicott, [illegible] Attorney Gen

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—This [illegible] 10 o'clock, a [illegible] ment works at [illegible] killed outright, and a number of or less wounded [illegible] were employed on a barge final explosion, when the curred.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept [illegible] indicate that the exciting few weeks will culminate in polls nearly [illegible] vet [illegible] ance is fur[illegible] quarters [illegible] manifested since [illegible] cans consider there is [illegible] case of 1,860 [illegible] the Democrats are sanguine the [illegible] sentiment in

New York. Sept. 5 Gold

Insurance on the

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—The ship the Irish Channel on the 2d ship of 1,572 tons [illegible] in 1868, owned by Wm. F. Weld sured in various [illegible] fully insured in San F[illegible] total loss will [illegible] steamer which [illegible]

Strike of

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The [illegible] struck last night on duction from 40 [illegible] Printers have [illegible] New York. Only one force.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5. [illegible] race in the first for single scull, [illegible] Murphy, of St. [illegible] head.

New York, Sept. 5.—The Sturtevant & Co., has

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON [illegible] at the War to issuing an [illegible] to appear [illegible] and [illegible] Gov of South Carolina take proper [illegible] and have a military giving aid to U. S.

STATE [illegible]

Bank of

LONDON, Sept. 4.—[illegible] into Bank of England [illegible] 000.

Death of an

Geo Smith, Africa

The [illegible]

LONDON, Sept. [illegible] ferring dispatch [illegible] is able to summarize tion as follows [illegible] the Servian army are at [illegible] six, if not abandoned, is [illegible] force which the Turks will leave in their rear in [illegible]ded shortly. The to Krusevatz would render and the Servian army is in the Turks on equal terms. are made to diminish the day's battle, but it was and disastrous def panied by heavy l

A Belgrade special [illegible] distressful there now [illegible] dent of a Breslau pa [illegible] tan on Monday for there was bad news from dinate officers go about vey to the excited people the Friday's battle resulted in but the government is fully situation, and that it cannot main unknown to the popu

R[illegible]

The *Standard's* Madrid ernment has ordered all Protestant chapels, bible immediately remove all and inscriptions indicati societies have protested to embassies.

Liverpool Grain

LIVERPOOL, Sept 5.—Wheat age California white [illegible] red winter Receipts of wheat 19,000 quarters American

It is high time that the should pay a little more atte nunciation of their geographi will otherwise soon be on a lish, and will have no right and *Chumley* as vocal expres and Cholmondeley A writ *Magazine* points out various result simply from indolence of utterance, but the vice extent Dr Holmes discov ago that Cincinnati is almo nounced *Cincinnattah*, and added that the citizens of Centennial capital generally In fact, all towns with name liable to have that letter sho Aurory Peory &c But which is fast spreading over to give the flat instead of the to all our naturalized Spanish coming altogether too commo talking of *Coloraydo*, *Nevay* Why not as well say Alab euphonious Maine river, the older States the fine sounds seem to be secured, bility of change probably nomenclature was first learn the Spanish is generally heard There is nothing guage than the two broad so a and it is to be regretted habit goes further than that dropping the [illegible] In Engla still a ripe something vegetab has become green and as The only reason for the chan cestors made a potato ou *botato* In a few instances dinary process and broaden On the New York Central ro always announces one statio and he is very apt to say have even been known wh the rural districts denounc "*Semi-Weekly Try-bune*" masters do something to sto *N Y Tribune*

There are three coal comp the Renton Seattle and was not worked during turned out 2,225 tons of 7,002 tons

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